

Two Thrusts Made
The Nazis thrust twice at London environs during the day, first bombing suburban Kenley, Biggin Hill, Sutton and Croydon. Croy-



(Continued From Page One)

Famous All-Girl Band
JAM SESSIONS TONIGHT
Phone 4364.
Next to Broadway Theatre.

New York Aug. 19 (P) Flour

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Davis of Krippelbush left on Saturday for a trip to the Thousand Islands and Canada. They toured the central part of New York state and also

Aluminum Corp. of Amer....
American Cynamid B 327
American Gas & Electric....
American Superpower

table decorations were in keeping with the occasion. A magnificent ocean steamer laden with life formed the centerpiece. All present enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Ruth Schoonmaker and brother of Grave street entertained

ber of the police department
June 2, 1891, retiring from
service on a pension on Jan
31, 1913. Former Officer Sh
who was appointed a patrol
at the same time Vogt retire
June 15, 1921.

ambition and mechanical ability led him far afield. In 1908, with \$4,300 in borrowed money and \$700 of his own, he purchased a automobile just to take it apart and put it together again.

als., 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 11 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND } MOHICAN VIRGINIA P-NUT
COFFEE, 1lb. 13¢ } Butter, 2 lbs. 25¢

Italy has thrown the pick of her African troops into the battle for British Somaliland and a bigger grip on the Gulf of Aden. British defense forces, already heavily outnumbered, were reported falling steadily back toward Berbera, Somaliland capital.

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Senate appropriations committee approved today a \$5,008,169.22 appropriations bill providing funds for the beginning of construction on a "two-ocean" navy and for equipping an army of 1,200,000 men.

Freeman
Telephone 2200.

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Daily Freeman Building.

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Housewives Angle Is Given On Social Security System

Women to Share in Plan as Well as Husbands at Proper Time of Retirement

By Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Member, Social Security Board

Housewives and mothers of America have a vital interest in the Federal Social Security program—particularly in the old-age and survivors insurance part of this program. This new form of insurance is an important factor in the lives of the women who form the center of American family life. Consequently they should familiarize themselves with the family protection which results from their husband's participation in this insurance system. The wife of a worker covered by old-age and survivors insurance can take definite steps to see that her family has all the protection to which it is entitled, and she should learn what these are.



MRS. ELLEN S. WOODWARD

There are three groups of women who have special interests in social security. First is the wife whose husband is approaching the age of 65. Let us take the case of a wife of 60 who has a husband 62 years old. Through the years they have been relatively successful. He has worked for a company that paid him a good wage, and his salary from 1937 until the present time has averaged \$225 a month. That salary of \$225 a month may be expected to continue until 1943, when the husband reaches the age of 65. At that age he expects to retire.

When this man retires in 1943, a government check for about \$40 will be paid to him each month. When the wife reaches 65 two years later, an additional check equal to half the amount of the husband's benefit will be paid to the wife. And that will bring the family benefit of this aged couple up to \$59.63 a month.

How much this aged couple will eventually receive depends of course on how long they live, for those payments will go right on until they die. But if each of them lives until 1955, their social security income will have totaled more than \$8,000. If they both live to be 85, the total will be more than \$15,000. And if either of them dies, checks will continue for the one who is living.

Let us now take a second group of women who have two interests in social security—middle-aged wives. These wives and their husbands are building toward independence in their later years on a better level than was possible for

previous generations. With the basic security afforded by old-age and survivors insurance, they need not worry as their parents did about a destitute old age. That is the personal interest which middle-aged wives have in this insurance system. But in addition to this personal interest, they have an interest in the kind of work which social security is making possible for their children who are grown and who are the young workers today.

The newspapers recently carried the story of a young man of 18 who came from Philadelphia to see his Social Security account established in the central files of the Social Security Board. His was the 50 millionth account. He was getting a job at the General Electric Company in Philadelphia as a stock boy. He was given a number—a social security account number—which he will show to every employer he works for. Every pay day a few pennies will be deducted from his pay check. His employers throughout his working life will match those pennies with pennies of their own. Each three months they will forward those contributions together with a report of his wages. These wages will be credited to him on the permanent ledger which he saw up for him in our central office.

His benefits 47 years from now, if he retires at age 65, will be larger than benefits being paid today. If he works after age 65 at the same salary, they will be increased. Each year of his protection under the old-age and survivors insurance system adds value to this account of his—adds to the amount of benefits he may draw at retirement. And more important in building the character of a man or a nation, he will realize that he is building this protection through his own efforts. He is securing a growing stake in the future and hence in the stability of our American democracy.

The third group of women who have a special interest in social security are the young wives of small children. Let's take the case of a wife who has three children—Tommy, who is 7 years old, Sally, who is 4 and little Robert, who is one-year old. Her husband is receiving wages of \$190 a month. This is his fourth year of coverage under the Social Security Act. Suppose tomorrow this husband, and the father of the family, is killed by an automobile.

He has bought a little private insurance, enough to take care of immediate expenses. But certainly not enough to give any permanent security to a young widow with three small children. The result of old-age and survivors insurance payments in this case is to hold the family together.

This widow is entitled to a monthly check, and each child is entitled to a monthly check until the age of 18. Checks in the amount of \$70.72 a month will begin to go out to that family next month. And through the next 17 years while the children are growing up, the federal government will pay to that family more than \$14,300 in insurance payments. If at the age of 65 the widow is still unmarried, monthly checks will begin again for her. These may bring the total through the years to 15, 18, or 20 thousand dollars or more, depending upon how long she lives.

These three groups of women—the woman approaching old age, planning for the retirement of her husband; the women in middle age, whose children are now starting lives of their own; the mother with young children in her care, responsible for their future security—have reason to want to know what old-age and survivors insurance means to each one of them.

These women are the shoppers of the nation. They buy most of the groceries, the shoes, the clothing. They often pay the rent and the insurance premiums when they come due. They know how all their other family accounts stand, and they will want to know all about this very vital family security account. Each one will want to be sure that her husband has given his social security account number to all his employers. She will want to know whether his employer has systematically and accurately reported every three months the amount of wages her husband has earned. She and her husband will want to know how this important account stands.

This is how they can find out. The Social Security Board will give to each worker an annual statement if the worker asks for it. A postal card can be obtained at any Social Security Board field office. All the worker needs to do is fill in this card, put a penny postage stamp on it, and drop it in the mail. He will soon receive a statement showing the amount of wages credited to his social security account. Or the worker can simply write to the Social Security Board, Candler Building, Baltimore, Maryland, giving his social security number. A wage statement will be sent to him.

Various Cases Before Cahill In Police Court

It cost Pietro Orrico, 42, of East Kingston, \$2 when he refused to obey the command of Officer Howard Kinch on traffic duty at Broadway and Cornell street on Saturday evening. Orrico pleaded guilty to the charge in police court this morning and Judge Matthew V. Cahill imposed the fine of \$2 which was paid.

Robert Wigot of Batavia, was arrested Sunday on a charge of driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat. This morning he forfeited \$5 cash bail in failing to appear to answer to the charge.

Thomas Rozzi of Brooklyn, charged with speeding 46 miles an hour on East Chester street Sunday evening, furnished \$15 bail for his appearance in court on August 24.

Wilder Dawson, a negro of 47½ Van Buren street pleaded guilty to operating a car without having an operator's license and was fined \$5.

Dallas Walker, 55, and Jennie Robinson, 50, of 15 West Strand, both negroes, were arrested Saturday evening on charges of disorderly conduct in staging a fight on Hasbrouck avenue. This morning the women informed Judge Cahill that they were not fighting but that she had been giving Dallas a tongue lashing.

"He was in a place on lower Hasbrouck avenue" she said "and I called him to come out and go home with me. I just scolded him."

Judge Cahill imposed a fine of \$5 each.

William Stevens, 33, of Plattsbury, was found sleeping in a car in the used car sales lot at 311 Broadway last night, and was arrested on a charge of vagrancy. He said he had served in the U. S. Army and produced his discharge papers. Judge Cahill gave him an opportunity of leaving the city.

Lawrence Palmer, 26, of Napanoch, arrested on a charge of public intoxication on Henry street, was fined \$5.

Three Men Sentenced

Three men arrested by Ellenville police on public intoxication charges, were sentenced to 30 days each in the Ulster county jail when arraigned before Justice M. D. Schoonmaker. They are Sam Savage, 47, Ellenville; John Phillips, 37, The Bronx; John Shaw, 39, negro from Mt. Kisco.

Wants Willkie to Win



Edward J. Noble (above), wealthy Connecticut Republican and manufacturer, who recently resigned as under secretary of commerce, is shown in New York wearing a Willkie button when he announced that he would vote for the election of the G. O. P. nominee.

Willkie Makes Tentative Plans

(Continued from Page One)

the east for the latter portion of the campaign. He still is considering speeches in the south, he said, adding that he would go into Texas "if developments continue the way they are going now."

Stack of Telegrams

Willkie and Martin looked over a big stack of telegrams which the nominee said applauded his Ellwood address. There was a "surprising great reaction," he added.

The two men chose Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire to reply later in the week to tonight's radio speech by Secretary Ickes, in which the cabinet member will counter Willkie's Ellwood address.

Saying Bridges' job was "to polish off Ickes," Willkie continued: "I hope that Mr. Ickes doesn't make his usual type of talk. If he

WILLKIE WILDLY WELCOMED IN ELWOOD



Wendell L. Willkie, hands outstretched, stands in his car and acknowledges the cheers of crowds in Elwood, Ind., shortly before he was formally notified of his selection as Republican Presidential nominee. Seated in the car is Mrs. Willkie. A sweltering crowd, variously estimated at between 150,000 and 250,000, heard Willkie accept the nomination for the highest office in the land.

does, Mr. Bridges may have to get a little rough."

The nominee spent an active Sunday, telling reporters he "slept like a baby" following the Ellwood program, where he stood in a broiling sun to read a 35-minute address.

Up with the sun, he and Philip looked over some of the 1,500 acres of Willkie farmland in Rush county and then joined Mrs. Willkie to attend the First United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Frank E. Wiley, 30-year-old pastor, did not know they were coming until an hour before the service. He made no changes in his sermon, "He Leadeth Me," but did obtain some electric fans to help cool the brick church. He invited the men to take off their coats—many had come in their shirt sleeves—but no one accepted the offer.

Willkie stayed indoors during an afternoon rain—the first in nearly a month—but later went out for a walk. He had a full schedule today, a visit to his farms in the morning and a brief talk at 2:30 p. m., central standard time, at Rush county welcoming program. The non-partisan arrangements committee explained the welcome was for both Mr. and Mrs. Willkie.

as this is the latter's home town. Her schoolmates and former teachers were invited as special guests. The Rushville High School band was increased to 100 pieces for the occasion.

Keller Is Injured

Fred F. Keller, 21 Shaffer Place, Hackensack, N. J., sustained a lacerated lip, abrasions about the face and an injured left leg, when his car hit a pole near the Castellano gas station on 9-W about a mile south of Highland at 8:45 Sunday morning. He was treated by Dr. Carl F. Meekins of Highland. Keller told Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Benson that he was driving north, following an unidentified car when the latter swerved to make a left turn. Keller's car went out of control and left the highway, crashing into the pole.

DuBois Is Fined

Alex. DuBois, 34, engineer from The Bronx, arrested Saturday at Highland by Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Benson on a public intoxication charge, was fined \$10 when arraigned before Justice Walter Seaman. In default of the fine he was committed to the county jail for 10 days.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 19, 1940.

ULSTER COUNTY FAIR

The annual Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day will be held Wednesday, August 21 at Forsyth Park and from the increased interest noted this year's county-wide event should be a great success. The educational benefits together with the entertainment and the many premiums have made this annual fair and picnic a great meeting place for both farmer and city dweller.

The educational point need not be stressed for people realize nowadays that a county fair and picnic is no longer just a place of amusement but a school of instruction particularly for the advancement of domestic science and farm living. On the grounds at a farmers' field day, latest inventions and improvements for both the farmer and the housewife are displayed and explained and a very valuable service is rendered.

There will be extensive exhibits in the various departments for which prizes will be awarded. These departments will include horses, cattle, poultry, fruit, homemaking, Granges and 4-H. The judging, done on a demonstration basis, will be a big feature. Expert judges will explain the various awards as they are made.

Besides the educational, farm and home exhibits, there will be a program of athletics, amusements and picnic lunches—all of the important attractions that go to make such an affair a success. The field day also affords an opportunity for friends from all over the county to meet and renew acquaintances. City and county folks hold a genuine get-together on this occasion. Every one is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

The committee in charge of arrangements for this field day and picnic is to be commended for the well-arranged program, equally attractive to both farm residents and city dweller.

The valuable information distributed at this annual affair has encouraged Ulster County farmers to improve their farms and they return each year in quest of newer methods.

THE DAY'S NEWS

There's news for everyone on front pages these days. Here's a sample:

The story of the battle of Britain takes top rank. It's completely absorbing to any reader with wit enough to know how vital the outcome will be to civilization and to himself and his family. There's the other foreign story about Il Duce and fears as to his suspected current plan of invading Greece.

For those who enjoy mystery tales of spies and subversive activities and all the rest, there's the story of Communism rearing its ugly head in Hollywood, with a few movie stars, directors and writers named as members of the Communist Party and heavy contributors to its funds.

More cheerful news for the general reader is that of the crowd of 60,000 people at a night baseball game, deliriously happy in the hope that the home town team may be a pennant-winner this year.

An ambassador, thought to be headed for punishment for indiscretion, has been officially absolved. Perhaps he never rated an official spanking; perhaps also he'll be more discreet hereafter.

Major Seversky, noted aviation authority, considers the war in the air over Britain the main bout, not a preliminary match. A newspaper man, discovering South America for himself, writes an illuminating story of Ecuador, "world scene in miniature."

Nowhere else in the world are newspaper readers more honestly and variously served. May we be worthy of this freedom of the press—both readers and those who gather and present the news.

MONSTERIA DELICIOSA

No sea monster is this with the horrific name—nor German tank. It may be delicious, but it is no monster in spite of the appellation. It is a new fruit—a cross between the banana and pineapple, now appearing in the New York markets at 75 cents apiece. It is said to be shaped like a large

banana, to have the rough skin of a pineapple. Perhaps it would be too much to say that it tastes better than either, but there are people who say that it tastes as good as either and different in an interesting manner from either.

New and curious things to eat always attract the human tongue. But if the growers want this funny fellow to take hold of the popular attention, they'll have to give it a name easier for the human ear.

FRENCH LABOR'S TURN

The 4,000,000 workers of the French General Confederation of Labor have met the fate of workers in the original totalitarian countries. Leon Jouhaux, their leader and not long ago one of the most powerful men in France, is in retirement and may be fortunate if he is not deprived of liberty as well as power.

What has happened in France is what happened to Labor in Italy and Germany and Russia. There is only one union in those countries. It is a "company union" and the government is the company. To try to take up a grievance with "the boss" or to go on strike or to demonstrate in any way against low pay or long hours is treason.

It would be well if all Americans studied these developments thoughtfully and without "class" bias. There are vital lessons to be learned by capital, labor, consumer group, and public officials in America.

England might be "conquered in 30 days," but America is still willing to sign a few 30-day notes for her.

Faith is important, but so is healthy disbelief.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

LONG HOURS OF SLEEP

Sleep is as important as food in building up and maintaining the body tissues. Children that do not get enough sleep are restless, have a poor appetite, and are usually below normal weight. Similarly, for nervous and emotional adults, from 8 to 10 hours sleep is necessary to maintain health. For the average healthy individual, ten hours sleep is usually more than is necessary.

There exists in the mind of many the idea that unless they get off to sleep immediately after going to bed and sleep soundly for 8 to 10 hours, they will suffer both mentally and physically, in fact, they are in danger of a nervous breakdown!

As mentioned above, sleep is important because it gives all the body processes a chance to rest and enables the body tissues to store energy. Therefore, those who are nervous or not well get more help from sleep than from food and drugs. It would seem, however, that physicians have been attaching too much importance to sleep for the average healthy individual and in many cases these healthy individuals begin to worry about not getting enough sleep and the worry may make them unhealthy in mind and also in body. What they forget is that they may be something on their mind that is bothering them but little, yet their sleeplessness is due to trying to work out a way of overcoming this something.

Dr. J. P. Cathcart, Ottawa, Canada, in The National Health Review, states that in adults the importance of sleep is exaggerated, that is, in those who have no discomfort or pain.

When a patient comes to a physician complaining of being unable to sleep, it is important to inquire into the likely cause. The most common cause is some emotional situation or disturbance, frequently concerning the events of the day that has just passed. Instead of giving these patients sleeping pills or powders, the suggestion is that the physician should explain how worries or problems keep the nerves alert and cause wakefulness. The patient should be told that "they will not fall apart even if they lose two or three nights' sleep," that most adults sleep too much, and that worrying too much about loss of sleep does more harm than the loss of sleep itself.

To one whose active mind will not allow him to pull down the curtain on the events of the day, the suggestion is to relax the body, knees and arms slightly bent, and breathe as if completely exhausted. Tests—blood pressure, pulse, temperature—show this relaxation to be 80 per cent as effective as sleep.

Neurosis

Do you feel that you have some hidden ailment although medical tests do not reveal it? Do you feel "compelled" to do things you know to be foolish? Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet "Neurosis" which explains such conditions. Address request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and enclose ten cents to cover cost of handling. Mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 18, 1920.—Death of Mrs. Dennis Johnson of Bruyn avenue.
 John D. Waltman and Miss Edna F. Mann of Lucas avenue, married.

Robert Beedell died in Saugerties.
 Death of Frank Viret of Bloomington.
 Aug. 19, 1930.—Corporation Counsel William D. Brinlier filed city's protest to new telephone rates with state public service commission.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Le Barrow, Ulster county's oldest resident, held in Highland. She was 103 years old.

Harold A. Styles and Miss Hazel Hogeboom married.

Aug. 18, 1930.—A gang of burglars paid a visit to Port Ewen and broke into Lester Ferguson's general store and the residence of Mrs. Sarah Ellsworth, adjoining, and then visited the home of Superintendent of Schools John C. Gillette. All three buildings burglarized were on the main street in the village.

Annual Ulster county fair opened in Ellenville.

Death of Mrs. Bertrand B. Bishop of Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Mary S. Steiger died in Saugerties.

Aug. 19, 1930.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hull of Washington avenue injured while seated in front of the Hull grocery store on Washington avenue when the car driven by Mrs. Philip Sherry of West Chestnut street, leaped the curb and ran them down, after the Sherry car had been in collision with car driven by Sidney A. Chanler of Red Hook. Chanler was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Death of Charles Schatzel of German street.

Charles N. Whittaker died in his home on Albany avenue extension.

Death of William H. Plummer at Lake Katrine.

Dr. John A. Munson of Wawarsing died, aged 72 years.

CAME THE DAWN



Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"HAWKEYES: A BIOGRAPHY OF THE STATE OF IOWA," by Phil Strong.

After quite a spell in which little happened, the publishing world has suddenly launched this week two fairly ambitious projects. One is a series of histories based on the oceans of the world; today's text is the first of 48 "biographies" of the states of the Union. Phil Strong wrote it in his best "State Fair" manner, and unless our perceptions are duller than usual this morning, a good many people in and out of Iowa will read it. Mr. Strong calls it "Hawkeyes," and of course it is about his native state, a place known to good Missourians as being chiefly interesting because it bounds Missouri on the north.

But it's different for Mr. Strong, although he was raised close to the Missouri border. Iowa is to him a vast garden. He likes her still existing general stores, represents the idea of much of the world that the state is a plain, admires such cultural activities as the colleges and Grant Wood, deplores gently her backwardness in music (although he admits his kid brother could lead a hayrick faster than Mozart could compose a sonata).

In Iowa people live peacefully, he says, barring occasional difficulties over vaccinating cows and liquidating farm mortgages. Iowa's clubs are not all valuable, but all interesting to Mr. Strong. P.E.O. originated there and still is strong—he does not know what the letters stand for and neither, he says, does any other male. Des Moines' Woman's Club rates a eulogy and the Ku Klux Klan and W. C. T. U. something less than that. There are, speaking generally, no gangsters of importance in Iowa but plenty of salubrious sin of the less bloody varieties.

Manufacturers are comparatively scant, but so are evidences of conspicuous dishonesty on the part of the citizenry, barring the "Cardiff Giant" and the lusty lies of the cracker-barrel brigade. There are still religious "revivals" in Iowa, he says, although the more vulgar sort is infrequent. The Little Brown Church in the Vale is getting browner for lack of paint, he fears. But the population of Iowa is mobile, and being the usual insularity of pop-

Thousand Jets Poison Gas Contained in Smoke

Here is a little primer of facts about smoke:

Wood, smoke—That's the kind the person who has read this far is probably thinking about right now. It's the friendly smoke of fireplaces and of burning brush on brittle autumn days. Yet this smoke contains carbon monoxide and acetic acid, as well as other gases. Remember how it makes your eyes sting? That's the acetic acid in it, and in a closed place this smoke is highly poisonous.

Coal smoke—Sooty but relatively innocuous, most people would estimate. Men who've fought fires in mines know differently. When a grimy nigger is carried out, dead or unconscious, they say he's been "sulphured." He inhaled a lungful of sulphur dioxide, the gas in this smoke which is something like sulphuric acid. (That's the gas that smelled so badly of rotten eggs when you were studying high school chemistry.)

House or building smoke—This is real smoke. A man doesn't know much about smoke until he's groped through this plucky but formless nothingness, a black bitter taste on his tongue, his mouth agape while he gasps for oxygen that can't enter because his throat or his lungs are locked tight.

This smoke is a conglomerate of gases from furniture, clothing, leather, paint, and all the other innumerable materials that might be contained in a house or factory. Imagine a thousand jets of poison gas, blown into a fine spray, that you must breathe continuously, every time your lungs open for air. That is what this smoke is like.

Some of the gases in this smoke—the hydrocarbons—aren't fatal to themselves. They act like an anesthetic, making a person groggy so that he just curls up asleep in a corner, until the flames roar over him and burn him alive.

ulations content to be where they are, its activities compare with those of any section. Iowa has a vigorous state newspaper (the "Register" in Des Moines) and many other vigorous sheets as well.

It may perhaps be evident from this that Mr. Strong loves Iowa, right or wrong. "Hawkeyes" proves it.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

At the turn of the century as well as today groups of people like to congregate and watch others at work, whether they are members of the street department excavating the street, or men engaged in trimming trees, which leads up to the fact that in May, 1910, J. Hardinburg Roosa, widely known member of the Colonial Glee Club and a minstrel man of note, was also a contracting painter.

That month he had been awarded the contract to paint the First Dutch Church and the steeple of the church and it was when his men began the actual work of painting the steeple that crowds began to gather to watch them at work and to ask questions of their fellow workmen employed much nearer the ground.

So many inquiries were made that Mr. Roosa obtained a large card on which he painted the answers to many of the questions most frequently asked. The card, which was posted on a bulletin board displayed conspicuously in the church yard, read:

"TO ALL INTERESTED"

The man on the steeple is a real live man.
 He eats three meals a day.
 No, he has no wings.
 He is not afraid of the rope breaking.
 The steeple is 212 feet high.
 He will be on exhibition for about two weeks.

The education board of the city held an important meeting on Friday evening, May 28, 1910, when they appointed Charles K. Moulton of Watertown, principal of old Kingston Academy, and Norman C. Gile of Matteawan as principal of old Ulster Academy.

Mr. Moulton was selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Principal J. Schuyler Fox, who became principal of the Poughkeepsie High School.

An important date in the hotel life of Kingston was the opening of the new Stuyvesant Hotel, at Fair and John streets, on Saturday, June 4, 1910. The opening was marked by the attendance of nearly 200 members of the Ulster County Pomona Grange.

Washington Daybook

Glenville, W. Va. (Pop. 799), Becomes Latest Air-Mail Stop

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — It looks as if the time will come when every whistle stop in the United States will have an air mail service—and I don't mean the kind that travels by means of a creeping mixed local from the nearest big air terminal.

I mean the kind of service that picks it up and lays it down each day, right back of the general store or at least no farther away than Jones' cow pasture.

The post office department and the Civil Aeronautics board, after experimenting a year, have just issued new certificates to all American Aviation, Inc., Richard C. du Pont's company at Wilmington, Del. This extends the service to seven eastern states and gives the advantage of mail with wings to 131 small communities which haven't had it before.

Has Served 189 Cities

If you think that isn't branching out in a hurry, just consider that after 22 years of air transportation, the mail has been flying

into and out of only 189 cities, most of which are cities of 100,000 or more, or are natural stops on existing air passenger routes.

The smallest town in the new set-up, according to Rep. Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, is Glenville, W. Va., where the population on last count was 799 persons.

In case you have forgotten, the new service is made possible by that pick-up gadget that looks like a rope stretched between two football goal posts. The pilot, hedge-hopping, hooks the pouch as he glides over, at the same time releasing the pouch of incoming mail.

Feeder Service Used

It's obvious of course that the tiniest communities can not supply enough mail to justify service. The post office department has gotten around this by feeding the smaller towns with a special air mail messenger service from nearby small towns.

Fifty-three of the towns under the new set-up, have, this kind of

service—but then that is like lightning compared to the old delivery in sections where railroad service is poor or non-existent.

Not a Casualty

Last year, the postoffice says, the All American outfit flew 438,145 miles, made 23,695 pickups, had a performance record of almost 92 per cent and didn't have a single casualty. It's that last point to which the flying people point with pride. Postmaster General Farley called it a safety record "perhaps without precedent" for a pioneer service.

The states now included in air mail service to "the sticks" are Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Delaware, Kentucky, New York and New Jersey. Pennsylvania has the lion's share of the stations so far, with 54.

Just how fast the service will be expanded or even whether it will be, officials won't say, but off the record members of both departments think the feeder air mail idea is here to stay.

Today in Washington

Willkie's Blunt Attack Upon President Was Something for Which Roosevelt Asked in His Own Acceptance

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 19.—To understand the blunt accusations and militant attack which Wendell Willkie in his acceptance speech directed at President Roosevelt, it is necessary to go back to the President's speech of acceptance, delivered on July 18 by radio to the Democratic national convention at Chicago.

Mr. Willkie had been nominated by the Republican convention and Mr. Roosevelt knew who his opponent was to be in the campaign. Yet in the face of that knowledge, Mr. Roosevelt said to the American electorate: "If our own government passes to other hands next January—untried, inexperienced hands—we can merely hope and pray that they will not substitute appeasement and compromise with those who seek to destroy all democracy everywhere."

Such an innuendo, such an implication that Mr. Willkie was less a champion of democracy than Mr. Roosevelt could not go unanswered. Hence the Republican nominee devoted much of his acceptance speech to making clear that he believed Hitler and Hitlerism should and could be beaten. He said:

"I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to out-distance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 or after, and I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way. The promises of the present administration cannot lead you to victory against Hitler, or any one else. This administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine. It does not press the doctrine of division. It preaches the doctrine of division—why that is exactly the course France followed in her destruction."

Having thus eliminated the basic objectives of foreign policy from the campaign as issues, Mr. Willkie turned to what apparently will become the major issue—whether effective organization of American resources can ever be obtained by an administration which is distrusted and suspected by the producers and manufacturers of America as not so much interested in defense as in transforming the whole economic system into a form of collectivism, called New Dealism, but resembling in its operations the totalitarianism of Europe. Who can best mobilize industry and organize America's defense? To what are the delays in defense due since May 10th when "total war" in Europe started? This is the paramount issue.

The administration is already planning to attack American business men as unpatriotic. Certain "left-wing" publications have already begun to publish propaganda handed them by the administration charging American business men with lack of patriotism and with major interest in profits only. This sort of smear tactics is expected to throw up a smoke screen to cover up the tragic blunders and delays that have already encompassed the defense program in the last 90 days.

Coming as these charges do from an administration which by its legislation and its arbitrary rulings have done more to break down the profit-and-loss system than any other single force in the whole economic history of America, it will be interesting to see whether this form of attack will get by the voters, whether attributing greedy motives to America's manufacturers will stand up

upon disclosure of the facts and explain away our lack of airplanes today. For nobody in the administration has yet offered to go out and start airplane factories and plants, with his own money to cover risks though there has been plenty of readiness to lend the taxpayers' money without assurance of its return to the treasury.

As long as there is a profit-and-loss system, it will be necessary for money to earn wages or else investors will not risk their savings. And if the administration is endeavoring to use the war and national defense to bring about the collapse of the profit system and to substitute government ownership of everything together with the so-called "service" motive under the guise of a patriotic call, then it will be evident that the war emergency is being used to further a system of collectivism which no administration would dare to offer frankly in a political campaign.

Mr. Willkie's challenge to Mr. Roosevelt to meet him face to face in debate was no ordinary challenge. It was an attempt to do a little dunking and to meet the innuendoes which have come from the administration that there is something wrong in having a political campaign at this time or in talking politics. There is surely nothing wrong in asking the man who happens to be President and is seeking a third term to come out and debate the issues extemporaneously without the aid of "ghost writers" or "brain trusters."

Mr. Roosevelt in the past has used the convenient device of "non-political" campaigning to put across innuendoes levelled at his political opponents. If he is to make trips around the country "inspecting defense projects," he will find Mr. Willkie asking him to use the same time for debate that he gives to political conferences and interviews with the press on political questions.

The Republican nominee really is demanding that there be an end to the camouflage that happens to be President he is not an active political candidate seeking office and is not amenable to the desires of the public for answers directed at him by his opponent.

Having eliminated the so-called need for one man to continue in power by pointing out that the principles of America's foreign policy will be maintained irrespective of which political party wins next November, Mr. Willkie has really eliminated the excuse that the President gave the Chicago convention for his willingness to accept a third nomination—something which he publicly confessed he did not intend to do, except for reasons of foreign policy.

The campaign has opened with some strong statements from each candidate, and it will be no pussyfoot affair, for Mr. Willkie has shown himself a match for the President in a blow for blow contest on current issues. Nor will the Republican nominee let the American people forget the fact that long before the crisis in Europe developed, Secretaries Ickes and Wallace and Attorney General Jackson—the intimate members of the President's own official family—were permitted by Mr. Roosevelt to go up and down the country making third-term statements and speeches and to make in seeking to put an end to political chicane every this campaign will furnish a new slogan—to make America safe from hypocrisy.

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Home Service

Home Course Opens Way To a Cartooning Career

Send 10c in coin for your copy of SIMPLE CARTOONING SELF-TAUGHT to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and NAME of booklet.



Charts Show Figure Drawing

The thrill that comes to a young artist when his first cartoon is accepted by the art director!

Cartooning for newspapers and magazines is a fascinating field, offering an interesting life and big profits to those who are successful. And with ambition and a germ of talent you can learn cartooning at home.

Charts explain each step in drawing cartoon figures—from the first rough lines to the finished sketch. Our diagram at left shows your first step, the "matchstick" man. With just a few straight lines you indicate action, gestures.

Then, as in the next diagram, you give bulk to your figure by substituting double lines for the single lines, and you start to add details, comic touches in clothes or expression.

And facial expressions, details like hands and feet, are easy to draw with examples to go by. Lines radiating behind a figure are a comic touch indicating speed.

Our 24-page booklet by a professional cartoonist gives detailed instructions, diagrams for drawing cartoons. Explains composition, the use of ink, pencil, crayon, wash. Tells how to draw cartoon animals, caricatures; gives tips on marketing

Municipal Taxes Low

In Washington State

OLYMPIA, WASH.—City taxes in Washington are nothing if not varied—ranging all the way from 45 mills down to no levy at all.

The little town of Milton, a suburb of Tacoma, got through the year without having to levy any 1940 taxes at all for municipal purposes, realizing enough revenue from state liquor funds and other money to obviate a property tax levy.

Another little hamlet, East Stanwood, led the state with 45 mills. Under the state's 40-mill tax limitation law, cities are allowed to levy only 15 mills a year, but many of them hold special elections to approve higher levies. The average larger-city levy is around 18 to 19 mills.

Exploration Halted in

Many Sections by War

NEW YORK.—Add casualties of war: Exploration. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, says the museum has only nine expeditions in the field this year compared with 20 to 60 in recent years.

"The European conflict has enormously curtailed exploration," he explains. "The Antarctic, South America and South Sea islands are about the only places where one can carry on field work. Even then there is always the possibility of losing collections in shipment. Our plans for future expeditions except those listed are nonexistent."

Advice from several other scientific institutions tends to confirm Dr. Andrews' summary.

A small boy was asked to write an essay in as few words as possible on two of life's greatest problems. He wrote: "twins."

Construction of the Ohio state capitol took 15 years.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

To Play in Recital



YVONNE DRULAN

Woodstock, Aug. 19.—The piano recital to be given by Yvonne Drulan, a young performer who has been hailed by the critics as one of the most important of the new generation of pianists, promises to be a gala event in a summer season of musical events. Tickets are selling so fast it is feared that many will be disappointed. This being Mrs. Drulan's only appearance in Woodstock this season.

The concert will be held at 8:45 o'clock, Friday evening, August 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Corneau, for the benefit of the MacJannet Colonies for Child Refugees in France. This charity is caring for 250 homeless and orphaned children from the German occupied areas.

During the intermission Mrs. Seering Learycraft will speak for a few minutes on the work of the MacJannet Colonies are doing.

Rose-Demouth

Miss Ruth M. Demouth, daughter of Mrs. George Demouth of Warwick and the late Mr. Demouth, became the bride of W. Alan Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose of Middletown, Saturday afternoon in the Roudout Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard France of this city. Mrs. France is a cousin of the bride. After a wedding trip through the Adirondacks and northern New York state, Mr. and Mrs. Rose will reside in Middletown where Mr. Rose is employed at the National Bank of Middletown.

Reynolds-Mentnech

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mentnech of Albany avenue extension announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Kathryn, to Joseph Charles Reynolds, on Sunday, August 11. The marriage took place at San Juan Capistrano Mission, Monterey, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will be at home after August 18 at 3476 Third street, Riverside, Cal. The bride is a graduate of the Ellenville High School class of 1934 and of the Benedictine School of Nursing.

Haines-Kraus

Miss Helene Elizabeth Kraus of 304 East Chester street and Ellsworth G. Haines of 19 Belvedere street were united in marriage Saturday morning, August 17, by the Rev. William R. Peckham, at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

They were attended by Miss Charlotte Haines and Gilbert Kraus. The bride is a graduate of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing and the groom is a member of the advertising staff of The Freeman. After a wedding trip they will reside at 199 Downs street.

SOCIAL PARTY
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING

8:15 P. M.
MOOSE HALL
574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Auspices of
Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal
Order of Moose

CORSETS
FINAL CLEARANCE

VALUES TO \$5.00
ALL

ALL SALES FINAL
THE SMART SHOP
The Most Complete Corset Department in Ulster County
304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Classes Announced for Annual West Park Flower Show

Mrs. William Annin van Benschoten of West Park, chairman of the eleventh annual West Park flower show and bazaar, has announced the official list of classes to be featured at the show when it takes place in Ascension parish house, West Park, Thursday, September 5.

The privilege of exhibiting at the show is open to all, subject, of course, to the following regulations:

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Please Read Rules Carefully

Exhibits will be received at the Parish House from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. of the day of the show.

All flowers must be grown by the exhibitor in Classes 1 through 68.

Containers furnished by committee must be used for all exhibits except artistic arrangements. All other containers should be removed as soon as possible after the show closes. The committee is not responsible for loss or breakage. Exhibitor's name should be on bottom of container. Tray containers for vegetables, fruits or gourds must not exceed 24 by 18 inches.

No person other than the judges will be permitted in the building during the judging. Decisions of the judges will be final.

An exhibitor may place only one entry in any one class.

Due to limited space each exhibitor is limited to 25 exhibits in the entire show.

It is assumed that all flowers are donated unless otherwise stated.

All entries to be exhibited on tables or shelves provided by the committee.

No ribbons or materials other than foliage to be used in exhibits except in niches.

Flowers exhibited are for sale (unless otherwise stated) and may be claimed after 7 p. m.

SUGGESTIONS

Use as little material as possible to produce desired effect. When possible, use foliage of plant displayed.

Flowers in wilted condition will be disqualified.

In judging arrangements, points noted by the judges are perfection of arrangement, color, harmony, proportion, distinction, relation to container and type of container used.

PRIZE LIST

Ribbon awards in all classes. Blue, first; Red, second; Yellow, third; White, honorable mention.

Special Sweepstakes Silver Cup to be awarded to the winner of the greatest number of points. Must be won three times to be retained.

The Rector of the Parish of the Ascension is presenting the Rector's Cup for the Junior Class. The decision for awarding the Cup to be made by the Judges.

Blue ribbon counts THREE POINTS; Red, TWO; Yellow, ONE. Honorable Mention and Special Prize Ribbons DO NOT count toward Sweepstakes Cup.

NOTICE: Classes 68 and 84 cover all exhibits not otherwise listed. Each exhibit judged separately in these classes, also in Classes 91 and 92.

DAHLIAS

1. Best general display.
2. Largest perfect bloom.
3. Four largest and most perfect blooms.
4. Three whites.
5. Three yellows.
6. Three pinks.
7. Three lavenders.
8. Three reds.
9. Three bi-colors.
10. Cactus collection, mixed colors.
11. Poms, 1 color.
12. Poms, assorted colors.
13. Miniatures.
14. Best one year seedlings, one or more.
15. Best two year seedlings, one or more.
16. Best three year seedlings, one or more.
17. Three Cactus straight or recurved.
18. Three semi Cactus.
19. Three informal decorative.
20. Three Ball or Show.
21. Singles or Collarettes.
22. Orchid type.

GLADIOLI

24. Best general display.
25. Twelve assorted colors.
26. Six longest spikes and most perfect blooms.
27. Three pinks.
28. Three yellows.
29. Three reds.
30. Three purples.

ROSES

31. Most perfect blooms, one variety.

TRUE LILIES

32. Best display, any variety.

Exhibits will be received at Ascension parish house in West Park from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. on the day of the show.

The judges, all recognized experts in flower and garden culture, will be Frank Berry of Poughkeepsie, David Burgevin of Kingston, Mrs. Herman A. Kelley of St. Remy, Thomas J. Mylod of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. William Warren of Hurley and Mrs. George Washington of Kingston.

In connection with the flower show there will be an attractive bazaar which is now being arranged, the committees for which will be announced later. A turkey supper will be served in the evening and there will be a two-part organ recital which will be given in the charming 98-year-old Ascension Church by Mrs. Myrtle Jordan of Highland.

The schedule of classes follows:

PETUNIAS

33. Six or more perfect blooms, plain edges.
34. Six or more perfect blooms, fringed edges.
35. Six or more perfect blooms, double.

ZINNIA

36. Six perfect blooms, one color.
37. Six perfect blooms, assorted colors.
38. Six or more dwarf, one color.
39. Six or more dwarf, assorted.
40. Six giant dahlia-flowered.
41. Six or more quilled.

MARGOLDS

42. Eight or more African.
43. Eight or more French.

NASTURTIUM

44. One color.
45. Assorted shades.
46. Double.

SUNFLOWERS

47. Largest perfect bloom.
48. Collection of miniatures.

Asters

49. Twelve assorted colors, one or more varieties.
50. Six or more whites.
51. Six or more pinks.
52. Six or more lavenders.
53. Six or more purple.
54. Six or more mixed Sunshine.

COXCOMB

55. Celosia cristata.
56. Plumosa, feathered.
57. Single stalk yellow celosia.
58. Single stalk red celosia.

COSMOS

59. Twelve blooms, single, one color or assorted.
60. Twelve blooms double, one color or assorted.
61. Six or more yellow.

CALENDULAS

62. Six or more blooms, assorted varieties.
63. Six or more blooms, one variety.

SCABIOSA

64. Twelve blooms, any colors.

GAILLARDIAS

65. Six or more, one color.

SNAPDRAGONS

66. Assorted colors.
67. Six or more, one color.

MISCELLANEOUS

68. Flowers not above classified.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

69. Asters.
70. Marigolds.
71. Garden flowers for hall table.
72. Zinnias in one or more shades of yellow in copper or brass container.
73. Arrangement for Dining Room Table. (Any flowers).
74. Roses.
75. Assorted garden flowers.
76. Men's Class, any flowers.
77. Petunias.
78. Scabiosa.
79. Calendulas.
80. White flowers in white container.
81. Delphinium.
82. Foliage and berries.
83. Miniature flowers.
84. Flowers not otherwise listed.
85. Fruits.
86. Vegetables.
87. Fruits and vegetables.
88. Gourds.
89. Evergreens, berries and cones.
90. Leaves of any living material, no flowers.

GARDEN CLUB EXHIBITS

91. Exhibits by any Garden Club or Garden Club Member

CLASSES FOR JUNIORS

92. Under direction of Brother Herbert, O. H. C.
- Any one under 16 years may exhibit in this class.

BOUQUETS

93. Winter bouquets, assorted shades.
94. Old-fashioned bouquets, paper fringe.

POTTED PLANTS

95. Best flowering potted plant.
96. Best foliage potted plant.
97. Best potted fern.

GARDENS

98. Miniature garden.

NICHES

99. There will be four niches 10½" x 9½" x 5¼" for four artistic exhibits.

Good Taste
Today

by
Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Etiquette of a House," "The Little Book of Social Usage," etc.)

CHAPERON MUST STAY WITH THE GROUP SO THAT SHE MAY FULFILL HER DUTIES

The behavior that young people of the present day consider fair and reasonable on the part of a chaperon depends very much upon their age and somewhat upon hers. A letter just sent me by Miss X—says nothing further than that a group of five boys and five girls have asked her to go with them to a resort as chaperon for a day's outing. She adds:

"I have never been a chaperon, and wonder how much of a watchdog I am expected to be? Do I go with them to the various places of amusement, and go in swimming, or am I to sit in the background and wait for them to meet me after the day is over? Also, since being a chaperon is doing them a favor, am I to suppose that they will pay my expenses?"

In reply to these questions, you are certainly expected to go along where they go—or you would not be chaperoning them! Whether you go in swimming or whether you sit on the beach and watch them depends somewhat upon whether you yourself are young—or perhaps whether you swim well enough to make it plain to them that you are swimming for your own enjoyment and not standing in a waist depth of water watching them. In other words, you give them all the freedom you can, without forgetting your responsibility as a chaperon.

If you have been asked by their parents to go with them, they will undoubtedly take care of your expenses. But if you were asked by the young people themselves, it will be much safer to prepare to pay for yourself since the chances of their having extra funds is slight. But one thing is certain: You can not possibly leave them all day and have them meet you when they are ready to go home. If you do that, there is no point in going with them.

Written "Thank You" Usually Necessary

Dear Mrs. Post: If some one brings a wedding present personally to the house, and it is opened right then and there, and the giver thanked, must a thank you note be written as well? And may neighbors be thanked personally and notes not written to them?

Answer: If you have taken the time to really look at the present and to thank the giver sincerely, that is quite enough. But if it is opened before other people, and you are scarcely able to glance at it, then you should, of course, write a note. To say "Thank you again," when given greet you at the wedding, is the natural impulse of most brides, but it does not take the place of a written "thank you."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Be sure that your stationary and phraseology is correct, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Ways to dress standbys:

Dolling Up Standbys

Luncheon Menu

Fresh Fruit Salad Crisp Wafers

Sugar Cookies Filled with

Lemon Butter

Tea

Dinner Menu

Sliced Roast Veal

Buttered Green Beans

Cheese Sauce on Cooked Turnips

Bread Currant Jam

Radishes

Marshmallow

Coffee (Hot or Iced)

Lemon Butter

4 egg yolks

2 eggs

2 cups granulated sugar

2/3 cup lemon juice

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

1/2 tablespoons butter

Beat yolks and eggs, add sugar and mix thoroughly. Pour in other ingredients and cook until thick and creamy, in a double boiler. Stir constantly. Beat, cool and pour into jars, cover tightly and store in the refrigerator.

Cheese Sauce for Vegetables

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/3 cup grated cheese

Melt butter and add flour, mix well and pour in milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Add other ingredients and simmer until the cheese has melted. Serve poured over hot vegetables.

Marshmallow

1 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

20 marshmallows

1 cup whipped cream

Mix juice, salt and mallow. Heat until blended in a double boiler. Stir frequently. Cool, add cream and freeze four hours in a mechanical refrigerator or pour into a mold, cover and bury four hours in five parts chopped ice to one part coarse salt.

Week's Outing

Frank Schonger of Kerhonkson and Nelson Smith, Jr., of Kingston, left this morning on a week's outing to the Thousand Islands and Canada.

To Be Bride of Richard Haviland



MISS MARY-DICKSON GRAVES

Mrs. Henry Graves, 3rd, of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary-Dickson Graves, at a dinner party at her home Saturday evening to Richard Sands Haviland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Haviland of Highland. The bride-elect attended Miss Master's school, Dobbs Ferry. Mr. Haviland attended Highland High School and in 1936 was graduated from Northwood School, Lake Placid, and was graduated from Colgate University in June. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He has recently accepted a position with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation for the Metropolitan area. Attending the dinner from this section were Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Haviland and Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Haviland, Jr., of Highland. No date has been set for the wedding.

Suppers-Food Sales

There will be a cafeteria supper sponsored by the degree staff of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge Wednesday, August 21, on the lawn of Mrs. Virgil Brooks, 118 Smith avenue, from 5 to 7 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Nobody Knows Who Owns This Telephone System

LAKETOWN, UTAH.—It can't be denied that this rural community of northern Utah has a telephone system, but no one—not even the state tax commission—knows who owns it.

It's not just a case of an old style country party line—the phones are the early Twentieth century hand crank kind—but not much more can be said of the system.

It has a lone operator, whose name has not been determined, to do all the work of keeping the circuit in operation. The operator collects the bills—\$1 a month for each person on the circuit—and sees that the system is supplied with electricity.

Everything went fine until a member of the staff of the state tax commission found that the "company" was not paying any taxes. But even then the commission couldn't do much because it was unable to find who the owner was.

But it did find out this much. The little, orphan system was built by George H. Robinson of Laketown several years ago. He later sold it to the Utah-Wyoming Independent Telephone company. The independent company decided to dismantle the system, but Robinson paid the company \$100 to let it stand. So the company disconnected the little exchange and left it to shift for itself.

A 75mm. gun fires a projectile of 2.95 inches.

Announcement

To notify the patrons and friends of the

PEGGY BEAUTY SHOPPE

286 Fair St.

THIS SHOP WILL BE CLOSED

FROM AUG. 26th UNTIL

SEPT. 6th

For appointments before closing date, please Phone 1037.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Mc Raisin Nut Loaf

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE
MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1 cup chopped raisins; 1 tsp. McCormick nutmeg; 1 tsp. McCormick cinnamon; 1 tsp. baking powder; 1/2 cup butter; 1 cup granulated sugar; 3 eggs; 1 tsp. McCormick vanilla. To 1/2 of the flour add raisins and nuts. Add nutmeg, cinnamon and baking powder to remainder of flour. Cream butter and sugar. Separate eggs and beat in yolks one at a time. Add vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Add flour chopped nuts and raisins. Bake in loaf pan in slow oven (325° F.) 45 mins. to 1 hr.

NOTE: — To get best results with any recipe, use the best quality McCormick's. They're cool ground to preserve the flavor. Ask your grocer for McCormick's. McCormick's.



USE FREEMAN ADS.



THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND HAVE A GRAND EXTRA FLAVOR

MY BUDGET LIKES THE EXTRA SMOKING IN CAMELS, TOO

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Three Years Old - Has Birthday Party



Shown above are Joseph Kruskie, Louise Webster, Ronald Sickles, Joseph Dittus, David Uhl, and Robert Uhl, seated, at the birthday party Saturday afternoon of David Uhl, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Uhl, of 86 Spring street. Standing are Edward Orlich, Jerry Schatzel and Mary Ann Schatzel.

Two Day's Still Young

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—B. B. Van-4 a. m. "Is Jim here?" he asked of this morning.

zandt, head of the Pueblo office of the farm wife who responded the state department of employ- the farm wife who responded.

ment security, tells this one: He "Well he's around somewhere," "Brass hat" is military slang for a general or a staff officer.

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: Taylor, the manager of El Cabrillo Rancho, has offered \$50,000 for the ranch. Constance Cabrillo's family is eager to sell but she knows the money will soon vanish. She decides to go to California and investigate.

Chapter Three

Fuller's Junction

CONSTANCE CARRILLO stepped twice enroute to the airport, once to telephone and learn that the plane was leaving at seven and to make a reservation on it, the second time at her office where she spent a precious half-hour closeted with the head of the really firm.

That man wiped his brow as she whisked away.

"I hope she never tries to sell me the Empire State Building," he wheezed to his secretary. "I'd buy it."

"Shall I lie to the family for you?" asked the secretary sympathetically.

"If you will," he replied, wearily, and listened to the young woman inform the Carrillos that he had sent Miss Constance on an important mission; that he did not give out information on prospective purchases of out-of-town ter-

"No," she admitted, "but I had hoped to hire a cab which would take me to El Cabrillo Rancho." "El Cabrillo," mused the man. "Oh, you mean Taylor's ranch."

Constance immediately hated Taylor. So the countryside already thought of her home as belonging to the manager, did they?

"Well, now," the station master continued. "Can't say as there's a cab within a hundred miles, but Sam!" he called, and one of the loafers separated himself from Tim's car these days.

"Shore is," drawled Sam. "Two bits an hour, last you like a flat rate, and promise of pay for repairs. Min ain't aimin' to pay no more on that bus. It like to took all Tim's insurance to fix it so it'd run agin, after Tim killed himself in it."

Constance swallowed, but it was Min's Tim's car or the next train back, and where would she wait for the train? There wasn't a hotel in sight. She could see the entire town from where she stood, and only a barbershop and post-office, a general store and underwear parlor and a garage were visible.

Sam offered to take her to Min and grew loquacious on the way.

"Bet you're a-goin' out to see Peter," he offered. "He shore has a way with girls. Been back from college goin' on six years, but



There was a sudden lifting of the fog.

ritory, consequently he could not tell them where she was; that she kept an overnight bag at the office, packed for such trips.

Constance garaged her car, signalled a cab and drove to the airport, smiling a little at the thought of a Cabbrio taking a trans-continental trip with no more luggage than she carried. She thought of the Carrillos for the next sixteen hours while the big ship roared through the sky: under stars, under sunshine, across plains misty with the first fall rains, over mountains blazing white with their new mantles of snow.

As the ship circled in over San Francisco Bay, she thought of John with a guilty start, and wondered how long he had waited for her.

She felt as lost and alone as the plane looked in that sea of fog, and later, breakfasting at the airport, wondered if she had done wrong; if it hadn't been the Cabbrio in her that had caused her to throw her hard-earned commission away on this trip when she might have paid bills with it.

By noon, boarding a local train which would steam its way to the town nearest the ranch, she was trying to comfort herself with the thought that her father wouldn't have left that provision in the will if he hadn't expected her to act as she was acting.

And then she relaxed. Outside the window were tawny hills growing purple in the distance; pale golden valleys dotted with grazing herds; fruit orchards, crooked limbs holding tattered yellow leaves.

Then came the redwoods. The train plunged into a dusky cavern of them, seemed to nose a stream half-hidden in a thicket of young bay trees, and finding the bank, proceeded along it at an insolent pace.

Hours passed and Constance dozed to sit up, alert, at the brakeman's call of "Fuller's Junction!"

Taylor's Ranch

THE train was in a clearing now, the hills falling away to give the river clearance to the sea, and when it stopped, Constance looked out from the vestibule to find fog rolling in, in vast, wet billows which settled down, crushing the few buildings of the junction into nonentity.

She felt her spirit crushed with the foreboding outlook, and when the train pulled out she felt it was her last link with civilization. "Expectin' to be met?"

Constance wheeled to find a few loafers eying her with curiosity, a station master standing just behind her awaiting an answer to his question.

some of them there coeds ain't given up yet."

"Tell me about the car," insisted Constance, as there was no Peter in her plans. "Will it run?"

"Rans like Min's ought," Sam assured her. "Folks is sayin' her tongue run both the car and Tim."

Constance had driven five miles before the buzz of Min's voice faded from her memory. For such a sparsely settled country the road was in good condition. It wound through the coast hills, skirting a stream, then abruptly shot over a hill to come down in a world of blank fog.

Here Constance found the road joined a misty coast highway, and though it, sympathetically, that here was where Min's Tim had found release from that eternal chatter.

She looked down through the gray vapor as she drove, to see a jagged short line far below, snag-toothed rocks sticking their ugly fangs upwards, swirling foam of an angry sea washing their base.

She shivered and drew back. Fog swept across the highway in curtains, lifted for a few yards, then settled again.

How was she going to see the signs they had told her to watch for?

El Cabbrio Rancho ran from the low-tide line to the crest of the second inland range. Permission was given the State highway to traverse the coast line, but it was passed at intervals and passed through a succession of fenced areas and over cattle guards.

The car rattled over four bridges of what appeared to be dove-tailed slats set parallel with the road, then, at a sudden lifting of the fog, she uttered a cry of triumph.

A white sign faced her with the familiar words:

EL CABRILLO RANCHO
Private Property
Permission to pass over this road revokable at any time,
P. T. Taylor,
Manager.

To be continued



Not One
The month of August has arrived; so, without hesitation, let's take the thing apart—and lo! A rare conglomeration. It has a large supply of heat, "bout as cars end up ka-smash! That's part of what each August has. "What hasn't it?" you say; Well, it's the only month—of twelve—without a holiday!

It makes a difference how you phrase your requests: Beggar—Lady, could you give me a quarter to get where my family is? Woman—Certainly, my poor man, here's a quarter. Where is your family? Beggar—At the movies.

New Minister (hopeful that he had made a good impression)—Do you think they approved of my sermon? His Wife—Yes, I think so, They were all nodding.

Read it or Not

In only one instance in our history have both parents lived to see their son become president. There were Jesse and Hannah Grant. In all, eight mothers and five fathers have lived to see their sons elevated to the presidency: The mothers of Washington, John Adams, Madison, Folk, Grant, Garfield, McKinley and F. D. Roosevelt. The fathers of John Quincy Adams, Taylor, Grant, Harding and Coolidge.

A minister who regarded his morning study hour very carefully told the new maid that under no circumstances were callers to be admitted—except, of course, he added, in case of life and death. Half an hour later the maid knocked at his door:

Maid—A gentleman to see you, sir.

Minister—Why, I thought I told you.

Maid—Yes, I told him, but he says it's a question of life and death.

So the Minister went down stairs and found an insurance agent.

Mrs. Bobbs—How are you this afternoon, my dear?

Mrs. Bobbs—Down and out and glad of it.

Mrs. Bobbs—What on earth do you mean?

Mrs. Bobbs—I've just come from having my first airplane flight.

It is the big things that count, but the little day-by-day things add up big.

Small Boy—Dad, what are the noises in this room for?

Dad—Those are knot holes.

Small Boy (after consideration)—Well, if they're not holes, what are they?

A musical critic says that a saxophone is an ill wind that nobody blows good.

There is usually a reason for things:

He—Everything seems brighter after I've been out with you.

She—It should—you never go home till morning.

Fortunately all of the beautiful damselfs do not get into the movies. Otherwise some towns would be fairly void of feminine youth.

A farmer was losing his temper trying to drive two mules into a field when the Minister came by.

Farmer—You are just the man I want to see. Tell me: how did Noah get these into the ark?

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Chester A. Lyons and daughters, Marie and Gertrude, drove to New York Thursday.

Supervisor and Mrs. Lemuel E. DuBois, and daughter, Muriel, and Joyce Winnie, are home from a vacation spent at their camp in High Falls.

Arthur Kiff is making an extended visit among friends and relatives in Bloomsburg and Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogart and son, Ronald, of Kingston, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart, over the week-end.

John Davis and sister, Helen, and Margaret Lyons visited Kingston Wednesday.

Miss Audrey Lyons called on Miss Maureen Hayes on Wednesday.

Lawrence Shurter of Samsonville was a caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks and daughter, Cornelia, of Ellenville, called on his father, John Brooks, and brother, William, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Woodside, L. I., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Mollie Weeks of Shokan spent Thursday at the Lyons home.

Miss Verna Morris of Browns Station is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen and two children of West Virginia spent last week with his brother, Samuel Hansen and family.

Mrs. Virgil Brooks and granddaughter, Elizabeth Short, spent the week with her father, John Brooks, and brother, William.

Fred Brooks of Phoenixia called on his father, John Brooks, Monday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Wood of Shandaken visited her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Hoover, Wednesday also Mrs. A. G. Brown of Shandaken and Mrs. Murray of Oneonta were callers.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

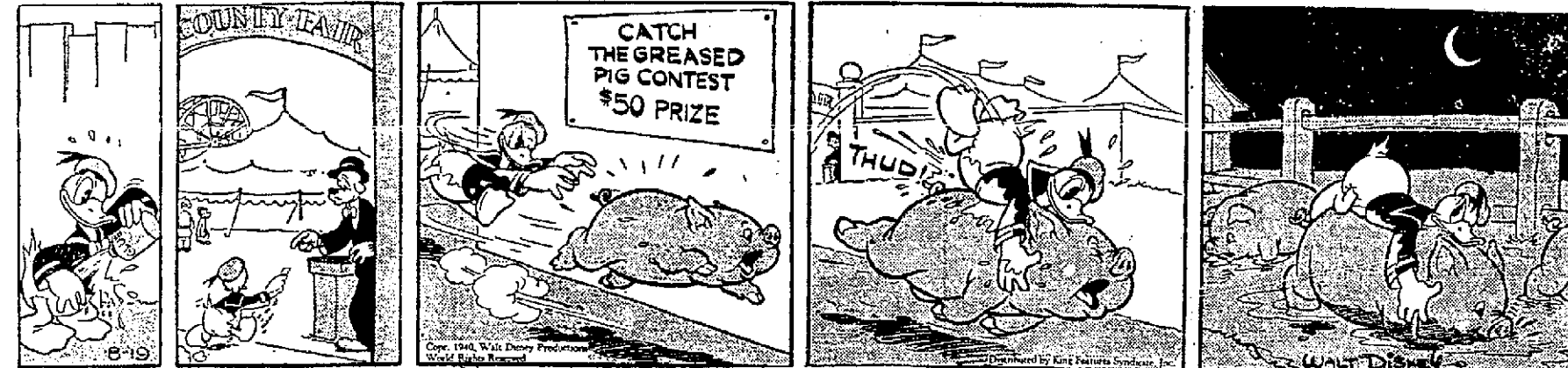


DONALD DUCK

BRINGING HOME THE BACON

Registered U. S. Patent Office

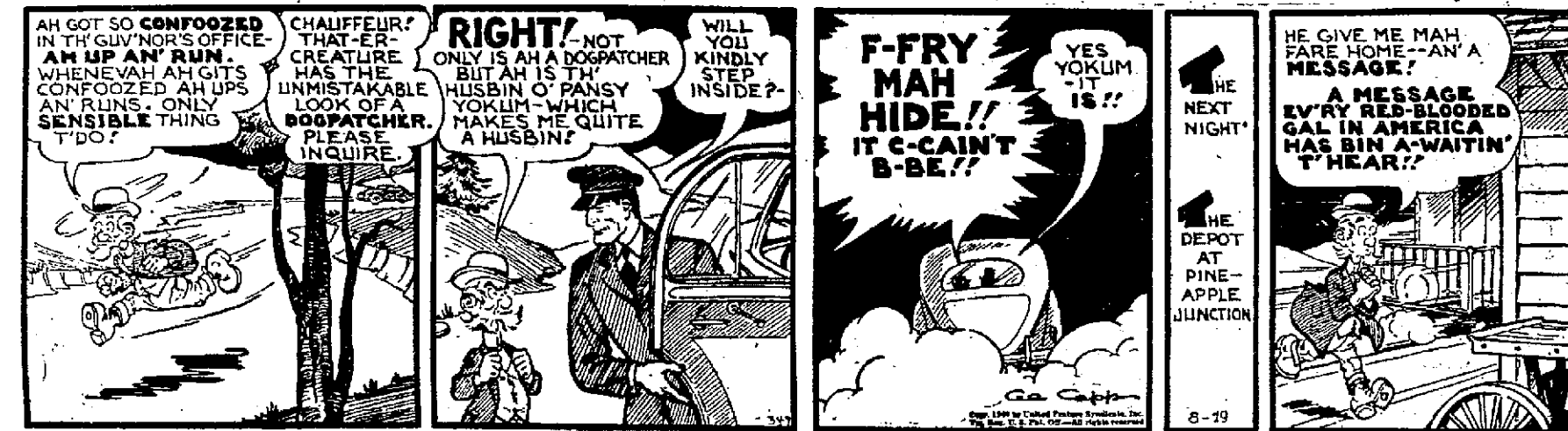
By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

PAPPY GETS THE WORD!

By AL CAPP

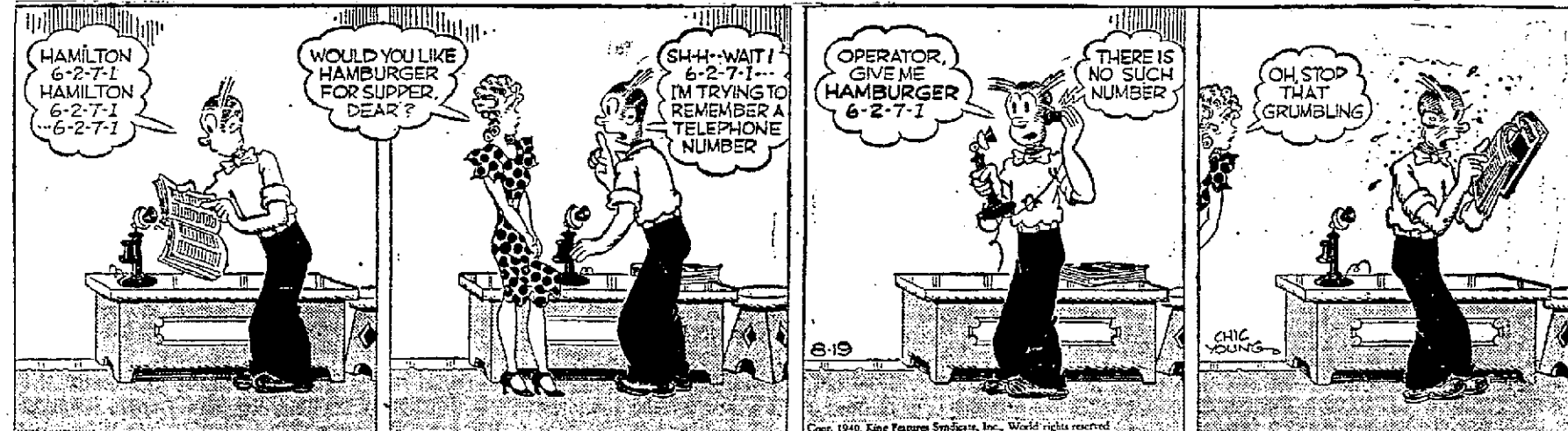


BLONDIE

GIVE HIM MEATBALLS, BLONDIE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG

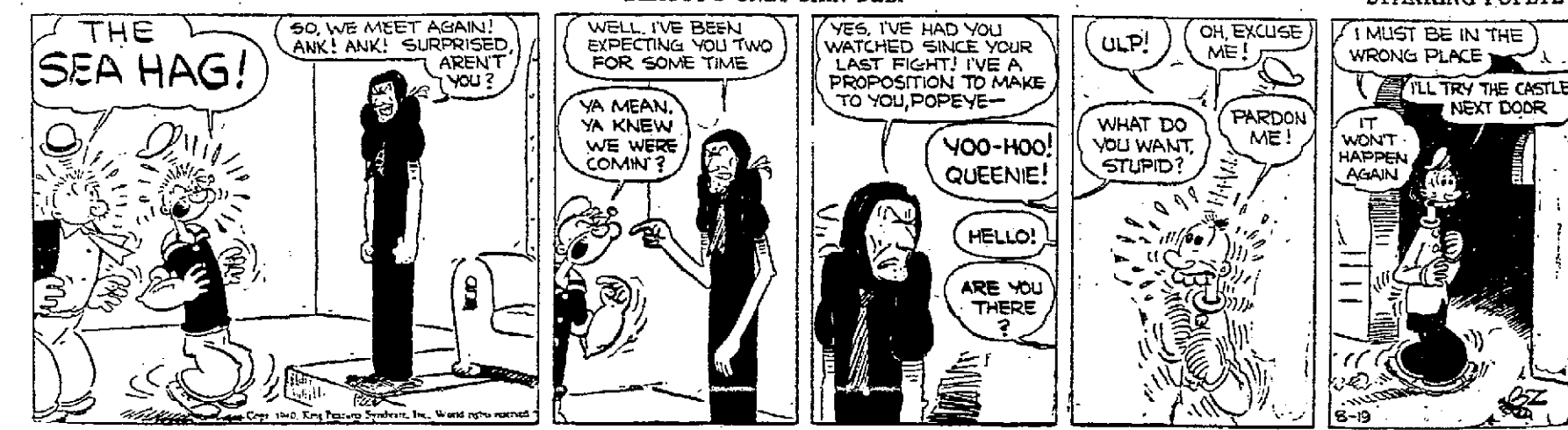


THIMBLE THEATRE

BEAUTY'S ONLY SKIN DEEP

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

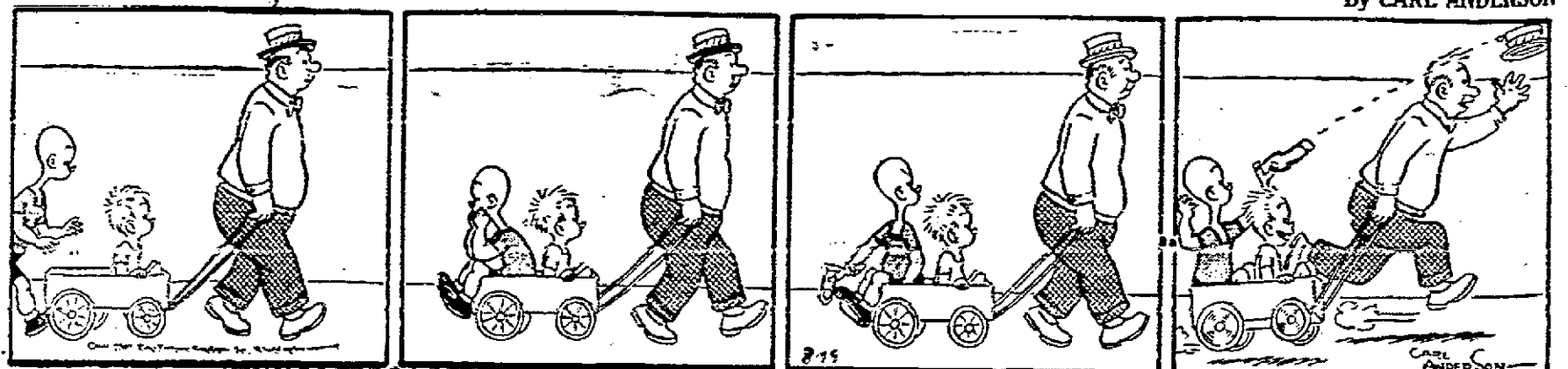
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FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

A	S	H	T	A	M	P	A	C	U	T
S	E	A	A	M	O	L	E	O	R	E
I	L	L	T	A	T	A	R	L	A	X
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A P P O R T I O N										
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A	S	K	S	C	E	N	E	F	A	R

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Honey gatherer	2. Precious stones set in mountings
Stranded	4. Velocity
Cry of the cat	5. Tusked marine mammal
DOWN	

9	10	11
14		
17		

				21. Flow
				23. Small commemorative metal disk
				25. Inprint
				25. Requisition for goods
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34				29. Burdened
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					tain writing
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					37. Rosy
					38. Taste
					41. Capable of be-
					ing main-
					tained
					45. Chinese puzzle
					or toy
					46. Brightest star
					in a con-

					stellation
51					47. Lower in value
					51. Enlited
					52. Dagger wound
					53. California
					bulrush
67					54. Belgian river
					56. Facility
					57. Cook slowly
					60. Kind of age

U. S. camp-meeting, combining religious services, meetings of church organizations, picnic, and social contact among the 4,000 Hopi and Navaho Indians of Southwestern Arizona.

THEATRE

HUGH HERBERT
'LA CONGA NIGHTS'

MIKI PATROL

Pauli Deste **Phillip Dorn**

TODAY

REJUDICE

TUESDAY ONLY!

2 Important Features

Our Usual Attractions

OF FURY!



erring
HARD
LEN

DEVINE
• Peggy Moran



1

WALLACE FORD

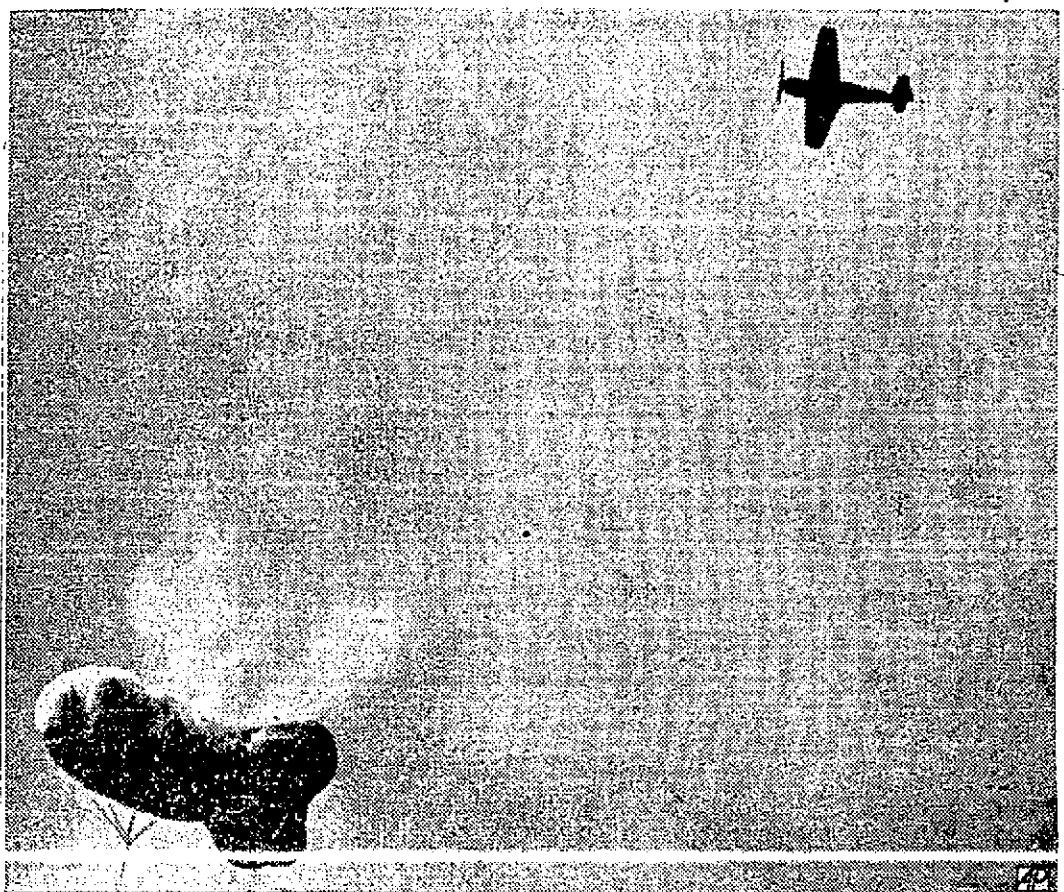
WALLACE FORD
KATHRYN ADAMS
MONA BARRIE

NAZI BOMB WRECKAGE IN LONDON SUBURB



This picture, cabled from London to New York, shows, according to the British censor caption, a demolished house in the southwest suburb of London after it had been struck by a bomb during the heaviest Nazi air attack on Britain of the war. Air raid precaution workers and firemen are shown extinguishing the flames.

NAZI PLANE SHOOT DOWN BARRAGE BALLOON



A German plane shoots down a British air-defense barrage balloon according to the British censor approved caption on the above photo, transmitted from London to New York by cable. Note the flames bursting from the balloon an instant after the bullets hit their target. The balloon was part of the defense over Dover.

NUNS PASS BOMB-SCARRED BRITISH DEPOT



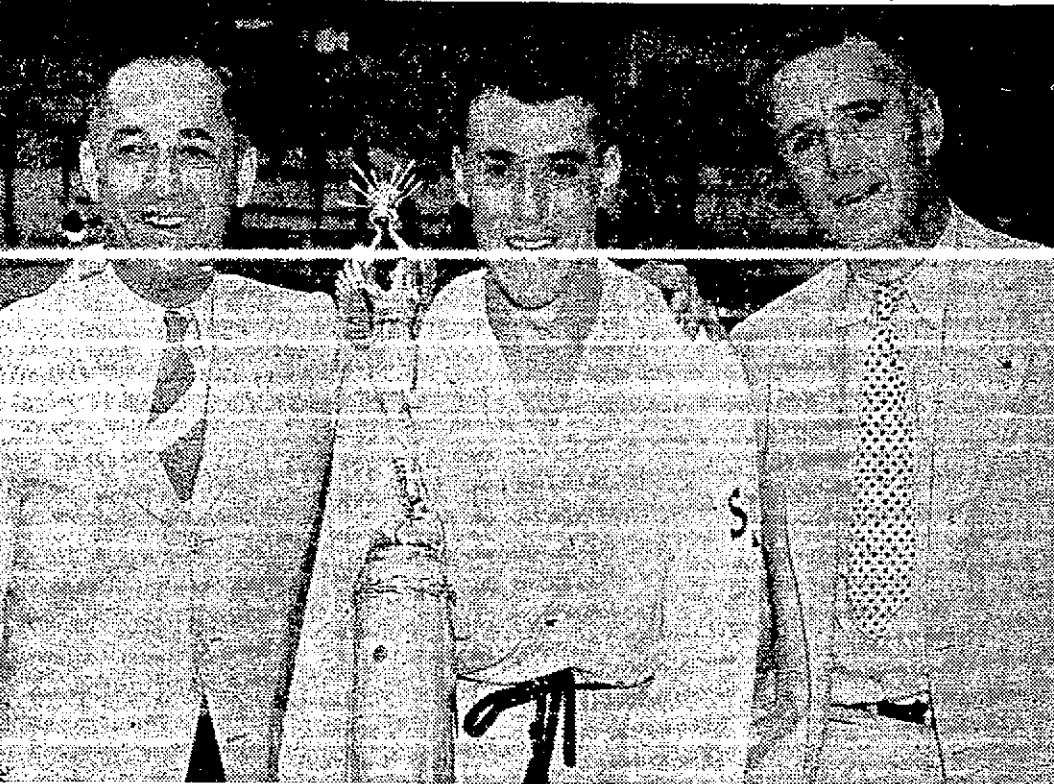
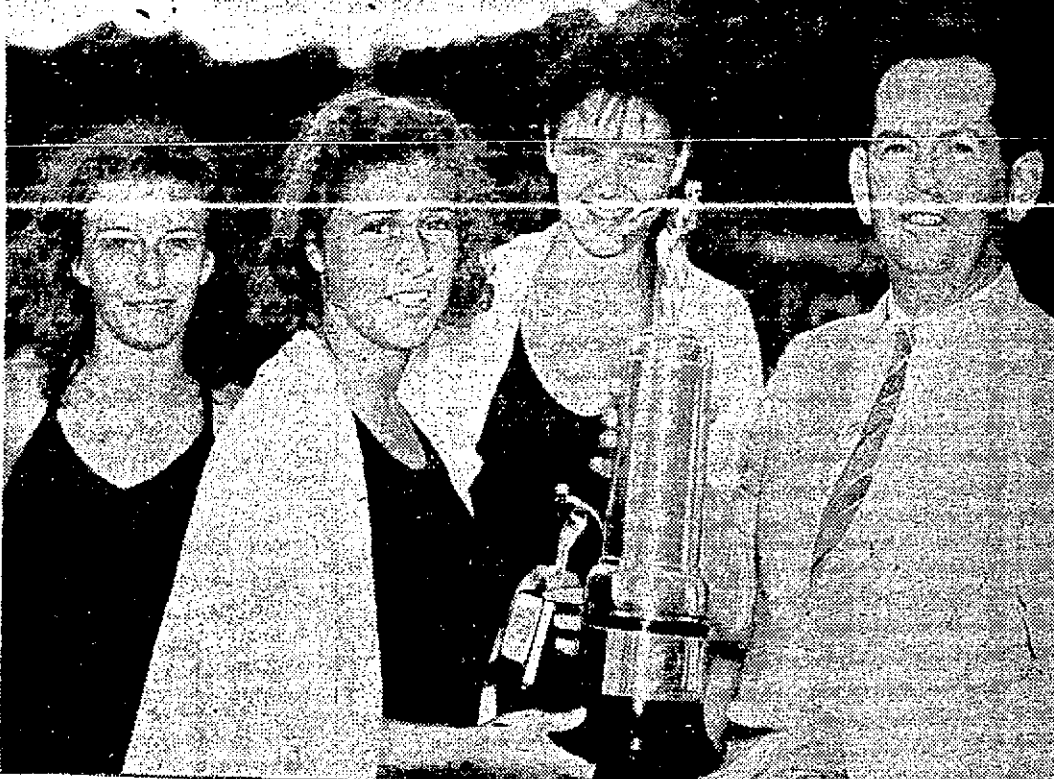
Radioed from London to New York, this photo shows two nuns descending the steps beside an unnamed railroad station in a London suburb where, according to the British caption, German aerial bombs wreaked damage during a recent mass raid. Note the bomb-scarred walls.

ARMY OFFICERS GREETED BY THEIR CHIEF



President Roosevelt smiles as he greets Maj. Gen. James Woodruff (center) and Gen. Hugh Drum (right) during his inspection of the 43rd Division in Norwood, N. Y. Seated with the Chief Executive is Secretary of War Henry Stimson. The officer saluting at extreme left is Maj. Gen. Morris Payne, commander of the 43rd Division.

Swimmers Stage Excellent Competition



A large number of spectators interested in seeing keen swimming competition were satisfied with the races held at Williams Lake yesterday afternoon. In the stop photo are the three who were first to finish in the two mile marathon race. Left to right are William Leonard of Schenectady, president of the Adirondack A. A. U., presenting the first place trophy to Joseph Lucas of Brooklyn, who swam for the St. George Dragon Club, "Woody" Prokosh of Newburgh, who placed second for the Sutton Club of New York and third place winner "Clint" Mochon of Troy, a member of the Prospect Park Swim Association. In the center photo are the winners in the 50 yard Free Style event sponsored by the Kingston Kiwanis Club for women residents of Ulster County. Left to right are Betty Ernie of Kingston, third place; Lois Parry, of High Falls, who won first place; Judith Seaton of Woodstock, second place and Joseph F. Deegan, vice-president of Kiwanis, who was on hand to present the trophy. In the bottom picture are left to right: Jerry Martin, commander of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, who presented the Legion trophy for the 100 yard Free Style swim to Walter Himmelberg of the Williams Lake Club. Ed Coughlin, athletic director of the Legion, is the other man in the group.

Keep an Eye on Mr. Ketchuk, New Heavyweight Title Seeker

AP Feature Service

New York—Charley Ketchuk has just completed "Practical Experience 1," the first part of a three-year course on "How to Become Heavyweight Champion of the World."

He passed his final examination with a 10-round decision over Wally Sears and Professor Jersey Jones marked his protegee's report card with an A for ability, A for patience and perseverance and AA plus for willingness to learn.

Professor Jones is one of Promoter Mike Jacobs' tub-thumpers. He stepped into the part-time professional robes when he took over the 20-year-old Ketchuk just a year ago. The publicity man-manager, believe it or not, has been pulling his typewriter punches on the kid.

Even now he is seeking no immediate place in the fistie sun for his charge. Says Professor Jersey:

"When Ketchuk turned pro in July of 1939, we worked out a definite schedule for him. The first year we tagged for 'practical experience,' the second for 'advanced opposition,' the third for the actual 'drive for the championship.'"

Jersey Has Something Despite Jersey's paradoxical aversion to publicity, the story is out that he really has something in Ketchuk. Since Charley first pulled on the gloves for money on July 14, 1939, he has fought



CHARLEY KETCHUK
Smart—Thunderous Infighter

19 times. Eight opponents, after knockouts, decided that Mr. Ketchuk's heavyweight championship ambitions were okay by them. Nine fights Charley won by decision. He drew once but came back the next week to wallopp that same opponent. Dan Merritt of Cleveland with superior "practical experience" beat Ketchuk on a questionable decision (Jersey's description) last September. Charley's list of first-year vic-

tims isn't exactly a Who's Who of heavyweight boxing but Jersey didn't want to overmatch his boy. In some fights, Jersey asserts, he had Ketchuk hold his KO punch for a few rounds, just to give Charley a chance for that "practical experience."

Charley is the youngest of eight children of Russian parents. He's a native Pennsylvanian but has lived the last eight years at Endicott, N. Y. He attended high school there and was considered an excellent collegiate football prospect at center but turned aside, helping hands from five colleges to become a fistificer. He won 40 of 44 fights as an amateur.

Better Opponents This year, under Jersey's program, Ketchuk will meet three or four top rated, maybe some of the Second Ten in the heavyweight ranks.

Pat Comiskey is Ketchuk's first big goal. Comiskey, a powerful New Jersey heavy and he's really heavy—is moving along on a program somewhat similar to Charley's. Even Jersey admits that his boy might take a tramping if the pair meet now. But they won't meet too soon, trust Mr. Jones, and when they do Jersey sees a knockout for Ketchuk.

His reasoning: "Comiskey is bigger physically, with some four inches in height and reach and perhaps 15 pounds in weight. Ketchuk, though, is faster, smarter, and a thunderous infighter. Comiskey isn't so hot in close. There's where Charley will win—he has both a

Denny Shute Will Be In Kingston Tomorrow

Famous Golfer Brought Here by Russ Keiter of Montgomery Ward; Will Play Here

Denny Shute, winner of the P.G.A. tournament in 1936 and 1937, will be in Kingston Tuesday. In the morning Denny will be at the Montgomery Ward store and in the afternoon at the Wiltwyck Golf Club.

Through the cooperation of Russell Keiter of the local chain store Denny will be brought to this city while enroute to the Canadian Open in Montreal. Shute opened play in this match Wednesday.

Denny left Miami, Fla., Saturday, August 3, and before reaching Kingston he will have appeared in the following cities: Raleigh, N. C., Baltimore, Md., Chester, Pa., Albany, Glens Falls and then to Kingston. After he leaves here he'll have stop-overs in Poughkeepsie, P.G.A. tournament in Hershey, Pa., Norwich, Binghamton and finally on September 5 in Scranton, Pa., for the Anthracite Open.

While at the Wiltwyck course Denny will play against Walter Thiel of Twaalfskill; Dick Baxter of the Williamstown Taconic Golf Club and J. Watson Bailey. The public is invited to watch the 18-hole match.

He won the playoff for the Glens Falls Open after getting a tie with Horton Smith at 276. Denny finished in a tie with Ralph Gudahl, for the \$10,000, Dapper Dan Open at Pittsburgh, but lost out in the play-off.

Shute copped the P.G.A. title in 1936 and 1937, to rank him with the best golfers in the country. He has been a member of the Ryder Cup team three different times. Now Denny is recognized as one of the best in his line in the world.

Presbyterians Win Federation Series Over Fair by 6 to 3

'Beans' Baltz Hurls Club to Deciding Triumph at Army Field; Bill Newkirk Loses

Presbyterians' hard-hitting softball team is the 1940 champs of the Federation League. In the fifth game of the playoff series with Fair Street Friday night at the armory diamond, the Presbyterians won 6 to 3.

Paced by homers off the bats of Cliff Van Valkenburgh and Per Slover, the Elmendorf Street Church Club conked the offerings of Bill Newkirk, Sr., for 11 hits while Baltz was hurling five-hit ball for the winning club.

For Fair Street Schultz slammed out a homer while Bill Buch and Sweeney poked out triples. But the three extra-base clouts couldn't overcome the Presbyterian margin.

Fair Street took the lead in the second with two runs and held it until the fifth, when Presbyterians shoved in four runs to go ahead 5 to 2. A run in the last half of the fifth made it 5-3. Presbyterians scored its final run in the sixth.

Score by innings:
Presbyterians .100 041 0—6 13 3
Fair Street .020 010 0—3 5 1
Batteries: Baltz and Clair; Newkirk, Sr., and Schwab.

powerful long range attack and that punishing close-in artillery.

This winter in Madison Square Garden or next summer in a New York ball park the two will meet, says Jersey. The next, ultimate target—or have you guessed?—will be Joe Louis, or whoever may be occupying the heavyweight throne at the time.

Rare 'Streamlined' Fish Caught Near California

The American Museum of Natural History has acquired a rare streamlined fish, called *Acropus Wiltoni*, which has neither scales nor ventral nor balancing fins, and is believed to be an aquatic specialist. Dr. John T. Nichols, curator of fishes, has reported that the fish was taken by L. Yecny of Salinas, Calif., at Monterey, Calif.

The fish is of great interest to science, Dr. Nichols said. It has known near relatives, but the shape of its tail suggests a relationship to the mackerel. It was purchased with the object of making a study to determine where it belongs in the scale of fish evolution. A cast will be placed on exhibition.

The specimen measures 5 feet 6 inches in length and weighs 10 pounds. The lack of ventral fins accounts for the name *Acropus*, which is derived from the Greek and means "without oars." The latter part of the name comes from Charles A. Wilton, an Indiana agent who caught the first specimen in 1887 on the Pacific coast.

Aids Lumbering Development of dry kilns with automatic control of temperature, humidity and air circulation has radically changed lumber seasoning practices, according to the forest products laboratories of the department of mines and resources, Ottawa.

Certain species of wood can be dried in kilns and put to exacting uses a few days after being sawed while other species, more difficult to dry, may be made ready for utilization in a matter of weeks. Merly timber was piled in a stack for several months and sometimes for years. If it was required for exacting uses such as for furniture it was held in a building for a further long period before being finally used.

The use of these highly efficient dry kilns also eliminates to a large extent losses through checking, cupping, staining and other seasonal defects which formerly were sometimes responsible for reducing the value of wood by as much as 25 percent.

Diet Hinders Conservation Netherlands authorities in Java trying to carry out an admirable planned conservation program, but their troubles because of many native beliefs and habits.

The Malays believe that children can acquire the characteristics of birds by eating them. So they feed kingbirds and shrikes to infants, make them lively and communicative. But these children are compelled to eat fantailed flycatchers which are very active, industrious birds.

A great deal of destruction of bird life is wrought through the Malay fondness for pets. Children are given young storks, bulbuls, pigeons and starlings to play with—naturally, with ultimately fatal results to the birds.

Some birds are not given even nominal protection simply because enforcement of regulations would be impossible. Fish owls, which rarely are valuable birds, are killed for food even by native policemen.

ETHELYNNE BARN

SAMSONVILLE, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Tex, Slim and Doc

Lone Star Cowboys

Dancing and Amateur Night

Sponsored by the Samsonville

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If you've been putting inches on your waistline and years on your appearance—take them off with Paris Gards.

PARIS GARDS Streamline your waistline

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302 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Newburgh Trims Recs, 6-5; House of David Here Tonight

Philly City Club Scores Two Off Neff for Victory

Bob Bush Hurls Well for Eight Innings; Triple With Bases Loaded in Ninth Puts Locals Ahead

Despite a four-run rally in the ninth inning, the Philadelphia City Club, which had been leading 2-0 in the eighth, was forced to take the decision as a 6-5 victory for the Newburgh Recreation Club.

The Philadelphia City Club, which had been leading 2-0 in the eighth, was forced to take the decision as a 6-5 victory for the Newburgh Recreation Club. The game was a close one, with the Phillies leading 2-0 in the eighth, but the Newburgh Recreation Club scored four runs in the ninth to win 6-5.

George Zodyan rapped a single to center, sending Neff to second. Neff then scored on a sacrifice fly by Zodyan. The Phillies then scored three more runs in the ninth to win 6-5.

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Dodgers Win Two From Bees While Reds Lose Double Bill to Cardinals

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia 6, New York 3 (1st)	6	3	.667
Philadelphia 8, New York 6 (2nd)	8	6	.571
Brooklyn 7, Boston 2 (1st)	7	2	.778
Brooklyn 3, Boston 1 (2nd)	3	1	.750
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1 (1st)	3	1	.750
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4 (2nd)	5	4	.556
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 1	9	1	.900

Standing of the Clubs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	40	.633
Brooklyn	65	45	.591
New York	55	51	.519
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Chicago	57	57	.500
Pittsburgh	54	54	.500
Boston	43	66	.394
Philadelphia	37	68	.352

Games Today
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 9, Philadelphia 1 (1st).
Philadelphia 7, New York 3 (2nd).

Chicago 7, Detroit 5.
Boston 4, Washington 2.
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 2 (1st, 9 innings, rain).

Standing of the Clubs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	69	45	.605
Detroit	66	49	.574
Boston	62	52	.544
Chicago	58	52	.527
New York	57	53	.518
Washington	49	64	.434
St. Louis	47	69	.405
Philadelphia	43	67	.391

Games Today
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Other clubs not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Newark 6, Buffalo 5 (1st).
Buffalo 3, Newark 2 (2nd, 7 innings).

Rochester 3, Jersey City 1 (1st, 11 innings).
Jersey City 5, Rochester 0 (2nd, 7 innings).

Standing of the Clubs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rochester	75	53	.586
Newark	76	54	.585
Baltimore	69	60	.535
Jersey City	65	66	.496
Syracuse	63	66	.488
Montreal	63	68	.481
Buffalo	60	71	.458
Toronto	47	80	.370

Games Today
Rochester at Jersey City.
Newark at Montreal.
Buffalo at Syracuse.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Alice Marble Is Favored to Win Women's Division

Parker, McNeill and Bobby Riggs Are Top-Seeded According to Past Tennis Records

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 19 (AP)—Tennis stars of the nation—men and women—open the annual national doubles championship at Longwood Cricket Club today with the women furnishing the color and the men promising most of the excitement.

Only guarantee in the men's division is the virtually undeniable fact that it will be an all-American finale, due to the absence of any top-flight foreign performers. Defending champion Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey were favored to repeat in the women's division.

Wyatt and Hamlin Win for Flatbush; Phils Drop Giants in Double-Header

(By The Associated Press)
That wasn't an S-O-S that broke in on your setting-up exercises over the radio this morning. It was only an emergency call from Deacon Will McKechnie to rush his Cincinnati Reds some bats without holes in 'em.

The good deacon realizes it's a case of getting some bats loaded with base hits—or else. For the Dodgers of Brooklyn, who apparently didn't read the headlines about the Rhinelanders being "in" with the National League pennant, are on the prowl again.

The Reds' weak hitting has been the big reason why they've lost 12 of their last 20 games since the end of July. And so far this month the Dodgers have shaved Cincinnati's league lead down from 7 1/2 to 4 1/2 games.

The "clutch" hitting was missing again yesterday as the Reds lost both games of a doubleheader to the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1 and 5-4. At the same time Leo Durocher took over the Brooklyn shortstop chores and helped his Dodgers chill the warmed-up Boston Bees twice, 7-2 and 3-1.

In the opener at St. Louis, Bucky Walters, as usual, just about pitched his arm off, but his mates couldn't hit Mort Cooper effectively. This marked the fifth straight time Bucky has gone the route—and the fourth time he lost.

In those 45 innings he has given up only 18 runs, but the Reds have backed him up with only 13. Bucky and Paul Derringer have been the chief sufferers in this run-making moratorium. Paul has won only one of four starts, yet he has allowed just 10 runs in 35 innings. His pals have scored only eight for him.

Boiceville Defeats Stamford, 12 to 1; Jack Strubel Wins

Winning Team Bombards Two Pitchers for 15 Hits; Home Club Gets Nine

With young Jack Strubel pitching nine-hit ball Boiceville ran roughshod over a hapless Stamford club Sunday afternoon by the score of 12 to 1. Stamford had previously trimmed one of the House of David combines.

Landing on Ray Leo and Norm Spaulding for 15 hits, Boiceville took the decision in easy style. The winning club pushed over two runs in the first and continued to hold the driver's seat for the balance of the fray.

Boiceville continued to bash the offerings of Leo until the big seventh inning when four runs came in and Leo went out. In came Spaulding. He fared just a little better. Boiceville topped the rally off the second finger in the ninth frame with three more runs. Stamford tallied one run in the second session to save a complete shellacking.

North and Ausanio collected three hits apiece to pace Boiceville while Jimmy Albany, Hank Cragan and George "Curly" Schrick blasted out a duo of hits. Pruden, Halstead and Mackey picked up two apiece for the mountain club.

Score by innings:
Boiceville . . . 210 101 403-12 15 0
Stamford . . . 010 000 000-1 9 2
Batteries: Strubel and Ausanio; Leo, Spaulding and Kelly.

Lois Parry Wins Kiwanis Club Trophy at Williams Lake

Central Hudson Is Protecting Victory Skein in Class B

City League Club Has Won 5 Straight; Jones and Eichlers Follow With 5 and 1

Following are the standings to date in the City Softball League as reported by the Department of Recreation:

Division A

Team	W	L	Pct.
Jones Dairy	5	1	.833
Eichlers	5	1	.833
Independents	3	2	.600
Colonial Dairy	3	3	.500
Hercules	3	3	.500
Y. M. C. A.	2	3	.400
Country Club	0	3	.000
J. Y. A.	0	5	.000

Division B

Team	W	L	Pct.
Central Hudson	5	0	1.000
Morgans	4	1	.800
Keystones	4	1	.800
Knit Mills	1	1	.500
Peter Schuyler	2	3	.400
Montgomery Ward	1	4	.250
Winnes	0	3	.000
Youth Center	0	4	.000

The above standings are computed from games reported to the Department of Recreation.

Field Changes
Starting Monday evening, August 19, all City League softball games scheduled for Barmann Park will be shifted to Armory No. 1 diamond. This change in ball diamonds was made possible by the conclusion of the Federation Church League Friday evening.

The City League is now using Loughran, Block, Lower Hasbrouck and Armory No. 2 ball diamonds. Division A teams play every Monday and Wednesday, while teams in the B division play Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The first of the two rounds of the second half will be completed Monday for Division A and Tuesday for Division B. The last and final round will start immediately thereafter.

Meanwhile, the Department of Recreation is scheduling postponed games for the diamonds at Armory No. 2 and Barmann Park in order that the final playoffs may be held immediately after the second half is concluded.

Weather allowing the second half will be completed on September 12 and 16 for Divisions B and A respectively.

Schedule—Division A
Monday, August 19
Jones Dairy vs. Y. M. C. A. at Block.

Hercules vs. J. Y. A. at Armory No. 1.
Eichlers vs. Country Club at Loughran.

Independents vs. Colonial Dairy at Lower Hasbrouck.
Tuesday, August 20
Play-off of postponed games: Y. M. C. A. vs. Country Club at Armory No. 2.

Wednesday, August 21
Country Club vs. J. Y. A. at Lower Hasbrouck.
Colonial Dairy vs. Y. M. C. A. at Loughran.

Jones Dairy vs. Independents at Armory No. 1.
Hercules vs. Eichlers at Block.
Division B
Monday, August 19
Play-off of postponed games: Winnes vs. Peter Schuyler at Barmann.

Central Hudson vs. Keystones at Armory No. 2.
Tuesday, August 20
Morgans vs. Peter Schuyler at Block.

Winnes vs. Keystones at Armory No. 1.
Central Hudson vs. Knit Mills at Loughran.
Wednesday, August 21
Play-off of postponed game: Youth Center vs. Knit Mills at Barmann.

Thursday, August 22
Morgans vs. Winnes at Lower Hasbrouck.
Keystones vs. Youth Center at Loughran.

Peter Schuyler vs. Central Hudson at Armory No. 1.
Knit Mills vs. Montgomery Ward at Block.
Question Box
Floyd Patrick of Miami, Okla., wants to know why Mike Jacobs doesn't give Max Baer another shot at Joe Louis. . . . Well, (a) Mike can't get Baer and (b) he can't get the old public (which is very necessary).

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 19—News: The Giants appear to have a fine case of jitters. . . . Herman Taylor, the Philly boxing tycoon, who has just undergone one operation, must steel himself for two more, if the medics are right. . . . Long distance prediction: Duke will beat Tennessee at football next fall and the Texas Aggies will not go through the season undefeated. . . . Joe Cambria, Washington's one-man scouting system, who already owns the Springfield (Mass.) club, is dickering for the Shelly (N. C.) franchise. . . . Of the 23 backfield candidates for the Alabama Crimson Tide, not one is a senior.

Hooray for Whizzer
Whizzer White has seen the light. And once more is a pro, ha ha. His stay at Yale produced no kale, so now he's out for dough, ha ha!

Here's a New One
Oklahoma City will stage a "be kind to umpires," next Friday. . . . Been hearing a lot of nice things about two nobles, the mid-western baseball broadcaster. . . . Jack Dempsey, more popular than ever, will be the main speaker at the N.B.A. convention at Milwaukee next month. . . . Philadelphia papers said Mike Kaplan of Boston really beat Milt Aron of Chicago the other night although the best he got was a draw. . . . Jimmy Conzelmann, new coach of the Chicago Cardinals, says all he needs is three good blocking backs and two ends to round out a fair football club. . . . This is straight from the feed box: Ace Parker, who was injured playing baseball with Syracuse this summer, may not play a lick for the Brooklyn Football Dodgers next fall.

Today's Guest Star
Prof. John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "That must have been a strange phenomenon in New York; the rain falling in the Polo Grounds, washing out the Billy Conn-Bob, washing out the right across the Harlem river while the Red Sox and Yankees were able to play a double-header until darkness intervened."

Selected Shops
While his injured finger was mending, Buck Newsom collected \$100 and expenses for personal appearances in Michigan State League parks. . . . Beg pardon: Last Monday we expected Buddy Lewis might be managing a Washington farm club next season when all the time we meant Buddy Meyer. . . . If you wonder the old Duke doesn't come home a winner in that North Carolina political race, the odds are he'll join the North Carolina U. football coaching staff. . . . Joe Herman of Los Angeles is going around asking his pals to kick him right in the pants for selling his slice of Lightweight George Latka to George Raft, the movie star, for most folks think Latka is a cinch to win the title and make a fortune.

swimmer to finish he was awarded the gold championship medal. Fifth place in the race and second in the championship went to Walter Himmelberg, of Williams Lake A. C., who managed to touch out Thomas pierce, a 40 year old former junior national champion who is in his 22nd consecutive year of marathon swimming. Lucas' time was 51 minutes and 45 seconds, while Mochon's time for the long distance championship was 54 minutes two-tenths seconds. William Leonard, president of the Adirondack district of the A. A. U., made the presentations in this event.

Following are the lineups:
House of David . . . Recs
Watson, cf. . . . Van Derzee, ss
Pearce, 3b. . . . McLean, 2b
Smedes, 1b. . . . Smedes, cf
Helixon, rf. . . . Maines, lf
Tiano, rf. . . . Schatzel, 1b
Battles, ss. . . . Zadany, c
Van, 2b. . . . Celuch, 3b
Comiskey, c. . . . Gruner, p
Paone, p.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Bullitt Predicts Attack Upon U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

Senators and Representatives," he urged. "Write to your newspaper. Demand the privilege of being called into the service of the nation. Tell them that we want conscription. Tell them that we back up General Pershing."

(General Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary force in the last war, advocated in Washington August 4 that "at least 50" destroyers left over from the World War be made available to the British.)

Bullitt, the first high ranking member of the administration to advocate naval aid, declared that "the destruction of the British Navy would be the turning of our Atlantic Maginot Line."

"Without the British Navy," he asserted, "the Atlantic would give us no more protection than the Maginot Line gave France after the German troops had marched through Belgium."

Gives Warning

Warning against unpreparedness, the Envoy said:

"The men and women who tell you that the dictators will not attack the western hemisphere may be honest, wishful thinkers or they may be agents of the dictators; but in either case, by lulling you into a false security and retarding your preparation for defense, they are keeping the way clear for an assault on America by the dictators. They are enemies, consciously or unconsciously, of our country and our liberties."

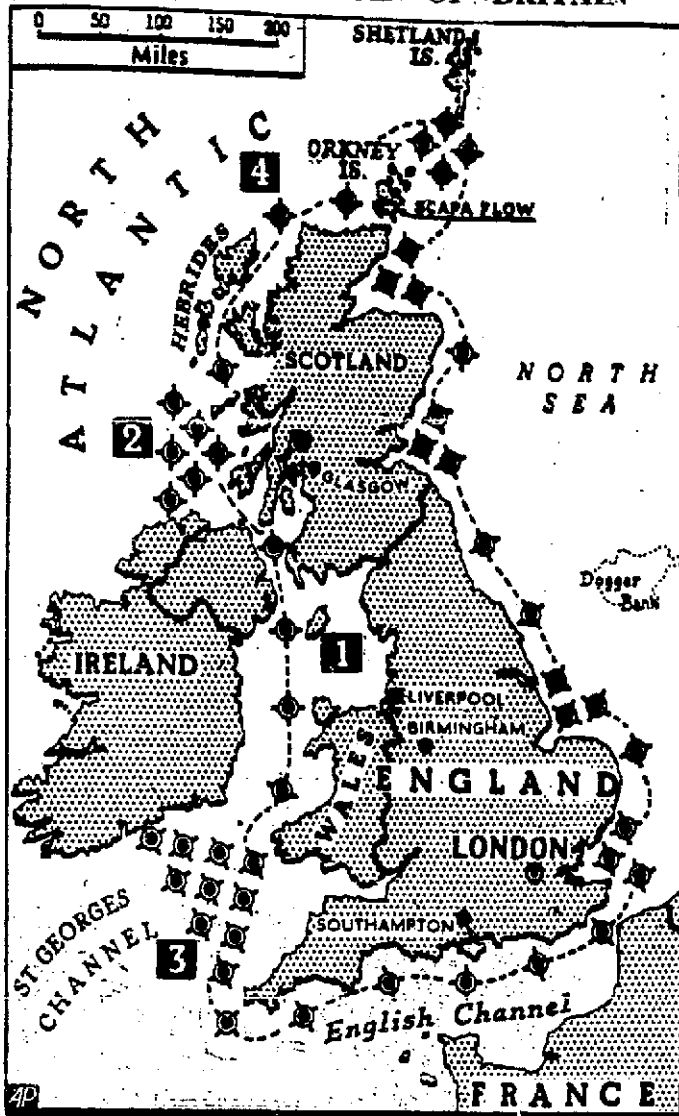
If Great Britain is conquered, Bullitt foresaw that island along with the whole continent of Europe organized into one economic unit directed from Berlin. No country North or South America, he said, would be able to trade with Europe except on such terms as "might be pleasing to the dictators."

In the Pacific, he asserted, would be the Japanese navy, operating with the dictators, which would be able to cut us off from our supplies of rubber and tin and would compel us to leave a large part of our fleet in the Pacific to defend Hawaii and the west coast.

With Bullitt on the platform were two other American Envoys to German-conquered European nations, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Ambassador to the Polish government-in-exile, and John Cudahy, who returned recently from his post in Belgium.

The German military machine today, Bullitt declared "is without question the most powerful that has ever been created. x x x and you may be sure that, if the Nazis have an opportunity to turn it against us, it will be as strong or stronger than it is today and will

'TOTAL BLOCKADE' OF BRITAIN



Germany formally declared a "total blockade" of the British Isles and disclaimed responsibility for the safety of the U. S. refugee ship American Legion, enroute from Finland, if she maintains her planned course near the island of Rona (4). The Nazis claim that Irish sea (2 and 3) and already have destroyed three ships near the Isle of Man, (1).

be used in the most unexpected manner.

The Ambassador, returning to his native city after seven years in Moscow and Paris, spoke over two major radio hookups (NBC-CBS). He was introduced by Roland S. Morris, former U. S. Ambassador to Japan and president of the American Philosophical Society under whose auspices he spoke.

The attention of American hunters is drawn to the fact that the regulations, imposed this year by the Canadian Government, against bringing firearms and ammunition into Canada have been modified and American hunters will, as in previous years, be permitted to bring their guns across the border.

British Aid Group To Elect Officers

(Continued from Page One)

ments for the fighting people. Bundles for Britain workers collect good used clothing to be sent to the refugees. After each consignment has been sent, so far, Miss Alliger said, word has been received at official headquarters that it had reached its destination.

"Bundles for Britain" has been duly registered with the Department of State. All its activities will be strictly within the limits of the neutrality act. Arrangements have been made for the distribution of all supplies through voluntary organizations in England.

"Bundles for Britain" desires to enlist the aid of all men and women in the United States who believe that Great Britain is bearing a greater burden and is suffering more acutely than is generally believed, and who therefore wish to assist in the task they have set before them, and will welcome all offers of assistance from both rich and poor, from those who can help with their hands and those who can help with their purses.

Complete details of the Kingston chapter will be discussed at the meeting Wednesday. It is hoped by the organizers of the chapter that the Kingston unit will meet with as much enthusiastic cooperation as have the other units throughout the nation, and that a working chapter will be functioning within a few days.

Science to Delve Into 16th Century

Seek Knowledge in Hudson Valley Excavations.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Archaeologists, through excavations in the Hudson valley, expect to acquire knowledge of the people who inhabited that region prior to the Seventeenth century.

Dr. Mary Butler of the University museum, Philadelphia, will direct the work which will continue throughout the summer. Vassar college initiated the project last year under a five-year grant from the Carnegie corporation.

The Hudson valley, Dr. Butler said, "has been an open road for north-south travel and trade ever since man first came to the New world."

She said knowledge will be sought of the people who "traveled the regions back beyond the Seventeenth century through the preceding centuries of Indian occupation that started human history in the region now known as New York state."

In connection with excavations last year she said:

"Last year's field work tested 14 Indian sites, including rock shelters, camp sites, shell mounds and workshop or flint-quarrying site. It found prehistoric culture sequence in a black topsoil level characterized by broken shell and containing pottery and stone and bone implements, overlying a stony yellow subsoil level that lacked shell, pottery and worked bone."

"Fragments of ground slate semi-lunar knives show a connection with northern cultures, and pottery decorations show Iroquois contact, but the early Indians of the valley undoubtedly belonged, like the Algonquians whom the white men found there, to the Woodland pattern, basically different in many details of way of life from the Mississippi pattern, to which the Iroquois belong."

Dr. Butler has been engaged in field work in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois and Guatemala. She will be assisted by Carlyle S. Smith of Great Neck, L. I., who directed excavations for the Nebraska Historical society.

NAZI BOMB LEAVES CRATER AT CROYDON



This picture, cabled from London to New York, shows, according to the British censor approved caption, a large crater left after the explosion of an aerial bomb dropped during the Nazi raid on the Croydon airport district near London. Hundreds of planes took part in the raid.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Russell H. Johnson

Norristown, Pa.—Russell H. Johnson, 61, president of the American Kennel Club since 1933.

George E. Alter

Pittsburgh—George E. Alter, 72, former Pennsylvania attorney general and a Republican candidate for governor.

Jacob Winchell

New York—Jacob Winchell, 70, father of Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist.

Hot Time

Portland, Ore. (AP)—A wrist watch owned by J. F. Cross, a baker, fell from a shirt pocket into a batch of dough and was discovered 25 minutes later sticking out of a loaf of bread. The watch, despite the 550-degree oven temperature, ticked on for seven hours and was simply repaired at a jewelry shop.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Resumes debate on Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training measure.

Appropriations committee considers \$5,000,000 supplementary defense measure.

House

Considers minor legislation. Ways and means committee considers excess profits tax bill.

The Coast Guard Academy is located at New London, Conn.

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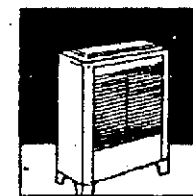
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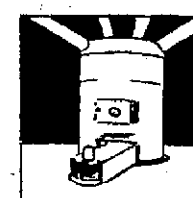
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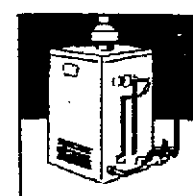
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The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1940

Sun rises, 5:06 a. m.; sun sets, 7:01 p. m. (E. S. T.).
Weather, Cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 72 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Thunder squalls this afternoon; tonight showers followed by clearing and cooler. Tuesday partly cloudy and cool. Fresh westerly winds. Lowest temperature to night about 80. Eastern New York—Cloudy and cooler, preceded by showers in central and north and in extreme east portions tonight; Tuesday fair.



The time of year is here when the American Eagle's place as the national bird is threatened by the yellow-legged chicken—fried.

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Freeman Photo

New Legion Officers Conduct First Meeting



The newly elected officers of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, conducted their first meeting recently at the Legion Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street. Those who were present are, seated left to right, Samuel H. Peyer, treasurer; Commander Jerry Martin and Gus Paulson, adjutant. Standing are Stanley H. Dempsey and Arthur Fox, vice-commanders and Charles Shultis, welfare officer.

Ex-Soldiers Go to Camp Dix Reunion

Members of Engineers Hold Three-Day Meet

Harry M. Kingsburg of Kingston and Capt. John D. Groves, of West Hurley, members of the 303rd Engineers, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the annual reunion of the 78th Division Association at Camp Dix, N. J. Other guests for a shorter period included Amos F. Humphrey, 309th Field Artillery, and Lewis H. Van De Mark, county commander of the American Legion, of New Paltz. Ed Scheiberling of Albany, a member of the association, former commander of the New York State Department of the American Legion, and a candidate for national commander at the coming convention in Boston, gave an interesting talk during the course of the reunion.

About 750 World War veterans from 28 states, some coming from as far away as Texas, attended the reunion. The men slept in tents. Members of the 78th Division Association took part in the program of entertainment Saturday night. The 78th Division trained at Camp Dix and went overseas in 1918.

The association went on record in favor of military conscription. Telegrams were sent to the President and secretary of war declaring that members of the association would hold themselves in readiness to serve the country should an emergency arise.

Gypsies Fleece Ellenville Man

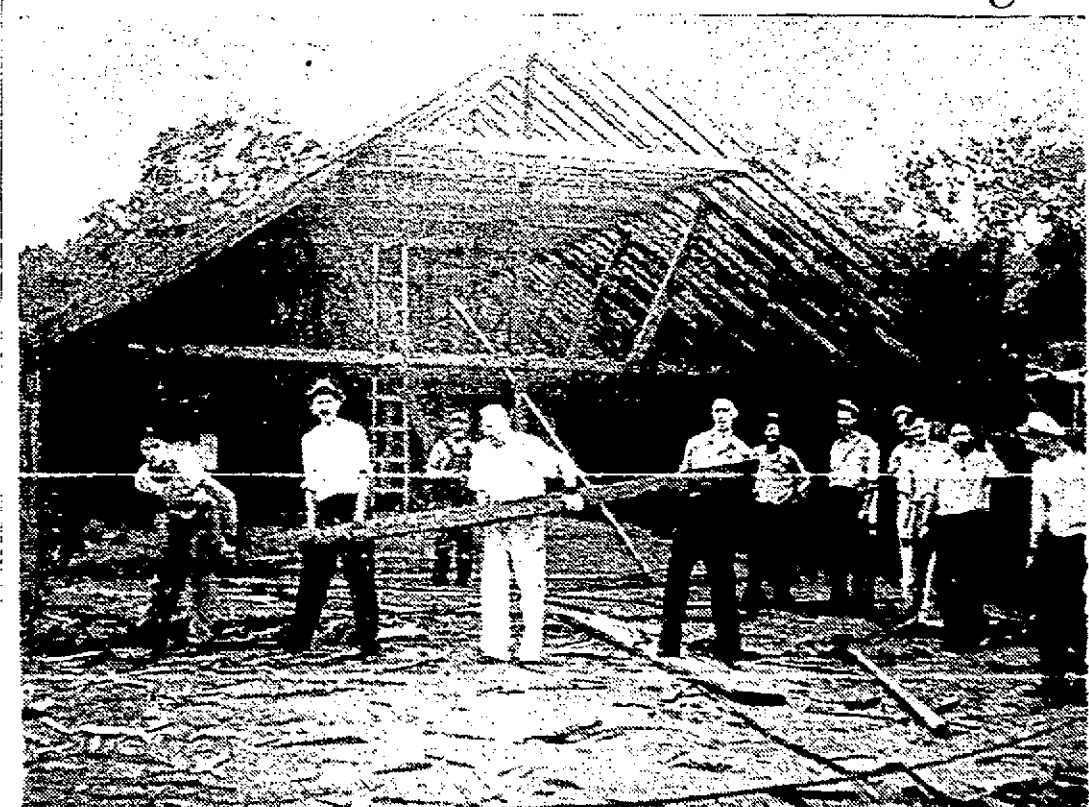
Alarm Is Sent Out for Indiana Auto

Three gypsies, a man and two women, are reported to have taken \$38 from an Ellenville man this morning. The affair was reported to Sheriff Molyneux shortly after one o'clock today by Chief of Police Porter of Ellenville and a State Police alarm was immediately broadcast by teletype.

The gypsies traveled in a black sedan bearing Indiana license No. 486-961. After leaving Ellenville the car is said to have headed over the mountain toward Walden. It is believed they are the same party that operated recently in this section and at Arkville, Delaware county.

Meeting Tonight
The committee in charge of St. Mary's Holy Name clambake which is to be held Sunday, August 25, will hold an important meeting this evening after the Novena services. All members are requested to attend.

Power Boat Members Raze Building



During the last week members of the Kingston Power Boat Association have been razing a two-story building on the Hiltabrant Boat Yard for the purpose of salvaging lumber to be used in the construction of a club house. The razing operations are under the supervision of Commodore Frank Maurer and Harry Rice. Next season the club expects to have one of the finest anchorages along the Hudson valley. All members of the Kingston Power Boat Association are urged, by Commodore Maurer, to be at the Hiltabrant Boat Yard at 6 o'clock sharp, this evening.

Roosevelt Releases Wallace From His Position in Cabinet

(Continued from Page One)

and wisdom are so essential." Therefore, he said, he approached the work of the campaign with eagerness.

In response, the President asserted: "You and I are content to leave determination of the issues in the campaign this year to the calm judgment of the voters. Under our form of government there is no higher arbitrament than the bar of public opinion."

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that Wallace, one-time Republican and the son of a former Republican secretary of agriculture, had been assigned the job of devoting his time and talents exclusively to an interpretation of your agricultural program to the American people.

Thus the burden of carrying other issues to the people apparently will fall on additional cabinet officers and members of the administration, since Mr. Roosevelt has insisted repeatedly that his concern over the defense program would leave him little time for purely political debate.

No Evidence of Acceptance
No evidence of any inclination on the part of the Chief Executive to accept Wendell L. Willkie's challenge to debate campaign issues has become apparent.

In his letter accepting the Wallace resignation, the President told his political teammate: "You have adhered without deviation to the settled process of democracy. You and I remain unshaken in our faith in those processes and in the efficacy of the policy of the good neighbor in the field of foreign affairs."

Wallace handed his resignation to Mr. Roosevelt in Washington last Thursday. The President dictated the letter of acceptance Saturday aboard a special train which carried him to northern New York for a conference on continental defense with Canada's prime minister and for a review of troops engaged in mimic warfare.

The correspondence gave the Democratic candidates an opportunity to exchange words of praise carrying political connotations. Each asserted the resignation meant only a change and not an end to their eight years' relationship.

Wallace Anticipates Chance
Wallace said he looked forward gladly "to the rare opportunity I shall have to discuss with the American people the matters in which you and I are so profoundly interested and which are of such grave importance to the country."

"The opportunity to work on so broad a front under your leadership in times of extraordinary national need," he added, "has been immensely satisfying. Now I am looking forward to another period, another opportunity to even better service."

The Chief Executive declared that Wallace had found agriculture "the most important of our problems" in 1933 and had come "to the rescue."

"I know, and the farmers... have knowledge, of the deliberation, true wisdom and statesmanship which have gone into the formulation of your agricultural program," he said.

"I know and they know that bankruptcy, ruin, despair and disaster, which had been their previous portion through long years of neglect and incompetence at Washington, gave way under your guiding hand to a greater prosperity, security and, above all else, to a return to self-respect and sane thinking."

Car Just Misses Plunge in Creek

Bronx Driver and Others Escape Serious Injury

Henry E. Bauer, 24, of 1027 Walton avenue, the Bronx, and three companions, had a narrow escape from serious injury when the auto Bauer was driving swerved from the road on Abell street, crashed through the guard rail and upset a few feet away from the bank of the Rondout creek shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

According to the police report Bauer was the only occupant of the car who suffered injury. He suffered lacerations of the head and leg.

The Bauer car left the road on Abell street near the city line. It tore down four wooden posts and about 40 feet of guard rail as it swerved from the highway and plunging down an embankment came to rest on its side within 20 feet of the edge of the creek bank.

Aged Man Finds His Way Out of Woods in Hills

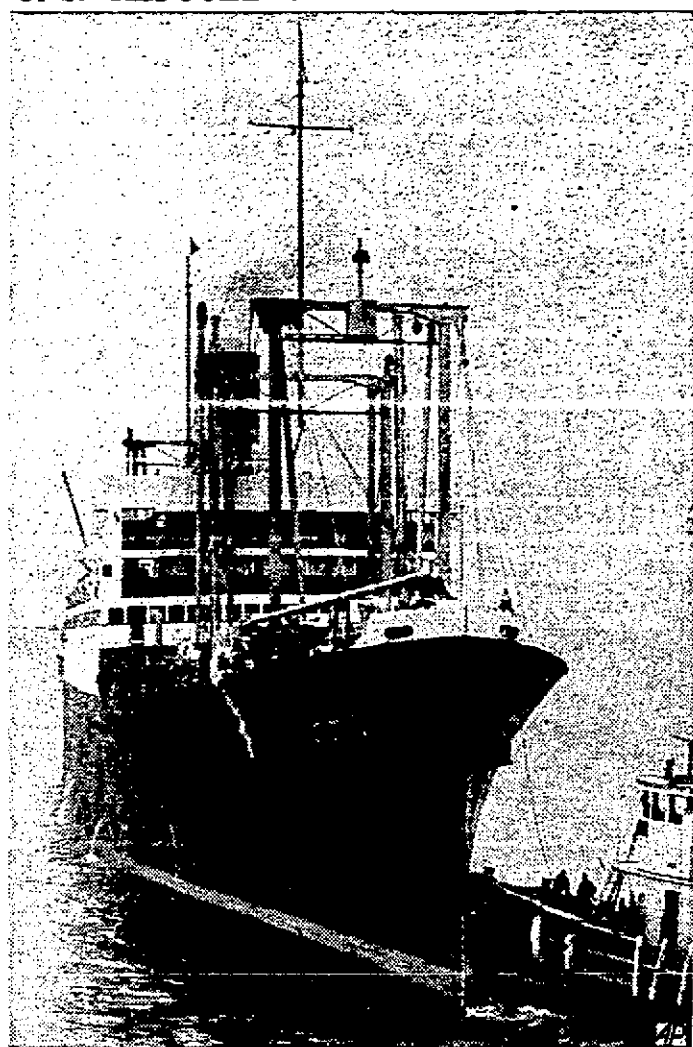
(Continued from Page One)

help out. Troopers W. W. Horton and Jerry Bershimer responded with two dogs, "Monk" and "Lupo". The keen scented hounds took up the trail where the missing man entered the woods and although he had been found before they came to the end of the road, they followed the direct track for eight miles and had crossed Route 28-A.

Cars in Collision
Saturday night at 7:15 Max Cohen of 24 Home street reported to the sheriff's office that his car and a car driven by John Wyzard, Saugerties, Rd. were in collision on the cross-road to West Saugerties. No injuries were reported.

Hornbeck Gets 5 Days
Henry Hornbeck, 53, of New Paltz, arrested Sunday by Deputy Newkirk on a disorderly conduct charge, was given five days in the county jail when arraigned before Justice I. C. Barnes.

U. S. REFUGEE SHIP IN DANGER ZONE



The German government has washed its hands of responsibility for the safety of the U. S. ship American Legion (above), carrying Americans home from Petsamo, Finland. The announcement was correlated with a formal declaration of a "total blockade" of the British Isles.

U.S. Tells Germans Safe Passage Must Be Allowed Vessel

(Continued from Page One)

between the British Island of North Rona and Cape Wrath, off the northern coast of Scotland.

Nears Zone
The transport was believed nearing this zone, but authorized sources declined to reveal her present position.

The state department's note, published after the German government's disclaimer of responsibility for the vessel, said that the question of the ship's course was given "serious and protracted consideration by the United States government, and that it had been determined that "no other practical course existed."

The German embassy here announced yesterday that the Nazi government "had issued today a press communique which lays further stress upon the danger of mines threatening the vessel on its contemplated course."

The United States note expressed the view "that the German government received sufficient advance notice... to take every precaution against attack on the vessel by the German combat forces."

The German declaration that the Legion was risking "extraordinary dangers" recalled the warning the Nazi government issued last October when the liner Iroquois was en route to New York with 788 persons aboard.

On that occasion the United States was informed by Grand Admiral Raeder that he had been informed the Iroquois was to be sunk—presumably by the British—off the eastern coast of the

Bund and Klan Fix Up Their Troubles

(Continued from Page One)

brass knuckles stood guard over newsmen and supervised taking of photographs. Klapprott extended a welcome to "the anti-war, pro-Americans who had the courage to attend this rally."

"All who oppose the Roosevelt war party will be accused of being fifth columnist or members of the gestapo," he said. "If you are like Col. Lindbergh you will be accused of being a fifth columnist. x x x"

Klan speakers expressed sympathy for members of the Bund who had been "persecuted" for their adherence to the doctrines of Nazi Germany. A collection was taken up among Bundsmen as well as Klansmen to pay for expenses of the rally.

Toward the close of the day-long rally a crowd of about 500 Sussex county residents gathered at the camp gate and intermittently attempted to drown out proceedings by singing the Star Spangled Banner.

Child Is Injured
In a collision Sunday at East Kingston between cars, driven by Ladislav Czik of Roseton and Henry H. Furman of Schenectady, Czik's two-year-old son was shaken up and bruised, according to Deputies Vredenburg and McCullough, who investigated the accident.

United States. Thereafter the liner's progress was followed with great anxiety, but she reached port without incident.

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FRESH LIMA BEANS.... 2 lbs. 15c

BANANAS..... lb. 5c

New Type Handicraft By Gladys Vinson Mitchell

Handicraft by Gladys Mitchell, local artist is now being exhibited at Art Gift Shop in the Governor Clinton Hotel. The display includes costume jewelry which is new in design and color and unique for the way in which it is made. Shown also are small pottery units and a novel creation in cigarette and jewel boxes. The jewelry includes bracelets, pins and necklaces all in a style originated by the artist. The cigarette boxes were made for the first time this summer and the pottery is of a type produced only by this artist.

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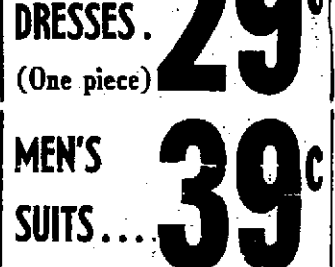
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